

The Times

1781
1915

LOS ANGELES

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MORNING

FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

Persons non Grata.

DIPLOMAT
DEPORTED.

Carranza Expels the
Spanish Envoy.

Chief Gives Minister
Twenty-four Hours to go;
and He Goes.

Offered Him on an
American Warship in Vera
Cruz Harbor.

Victor at Monterey, is
Reported to Have Taken
Guadalajara.

Dozen
Skins in Circles
3-inch size and
1.35
be impossible to
attractive design.

50c
der of blue or
hs, \$2.2
hs, \$2.7
it's only big. All
so very low. All
ster that comes

After hurried conferences
Secretary Bryan and the Span-
ish and Brazilian ambassadors here,
Judge Daniel of the navy cabled
the judges of the Delaware to take
care on board and await or-
der to sail at Vera Cruz was
at the same time to look out

(Continued on Second Page.)

THOUGHT TEA
WAS WHISKY.

Portland Bunc Man Makes
Clean-up in Dry Town
of Vancouver.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Feb. 11.—A stranger from Portland made a clean-up yesterday on the beach which he had brought to the color of good whisky. He walked forth from the ferry and by many whispers and winks soon disposed of a suit case full of pint bottles to those who recently were deprived of their daily nips through the town going dry under the local option law. He did not present the product as whisky, but simply as "tea." The purchasers, however, took it for whisky, and when they found their mistake the bunc man was on his way across the river.

THREE YEARS
FOR A DIVORCE.

SUIT OF CINCINNATI MAN
AGAINST WIFE IN LOS AN-
GELES DELAYED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.—Robert W. Mead of this city, former stock farmer of Hazelwood, O., may have to wait three years before he can get a divorce from Mrs. Ethel Mead, 21 years old, now living in Los Angeles.

After hearing the testimony in Mead's suit today, domestic relations Judge Charles Hoffman told him the only ground he is able to establish for divorce is "wilful absence," and willful absence for three years is necessary under the law.

This situation is due to the fact that after filing suit for divorce in December, 1913, he became reconciled to his wife and they went to California to live. On his return here last fall he dismissed the first suit and then filed another, which is on trial now.

The present suit cannot permit of any testimony as to marital troubles related in the first petition before the reconciliation, Judge Hoffman held.

IT SNOWED
NEAR HERE.

Five-minute Flurry
at Porterville.

San Bernardino Reports
Trace of the Whiteness in
the City Limits.

Heavy Rainstorms Accom-
panied by Lightning in
Some Places.

San Diego River Becomes a
Real Stream and Valley
Farms are Flooded.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTERVILLE, Feb. 11.—Varied weather conditions unparalleled in this vicinity, prevailed here today. During the morning a period of bright sunshine followed a heavy rainstorm, and in turn this was succeeded by a rise in the temperature that reached 80 degrees. At intervals throughout the afternoon there was a succession of sharp showers. The climax of the day's climatic changes came tonight shortly before 6 o'clock, with a flurry of snow lasting five minutes, followed by a rapidly falling temperature. The snow turned to hail and then to rain, which fell steadily.

Orchardists generally are not pleased with the warm weather of the last few days. Peach buds have begun to swell and there is a possibility of the crop being blighted by later cold spells.

FREAK WEATHER
AT SAN BERNARDINO.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 11.—As the culmination of a freak thunder shower here late this afternoon snow fell in San Bernardino, in various sections of the city. In the mountains the snow was deep, and the cold from this weather condition reached the valley and was responsible for the flakes here, the first time in several years. The freak storm today was accompanied by thunder, lightning and a high, gusty wind.

The rainfall figures are: Storm, 2.98; season, 13.36.

SAN DIEGO RIVER
A REAL STREAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 11.—San Diego River, usually dry, showed it was a regular river today, and as it rose foot by foot many valley farms were flooded.

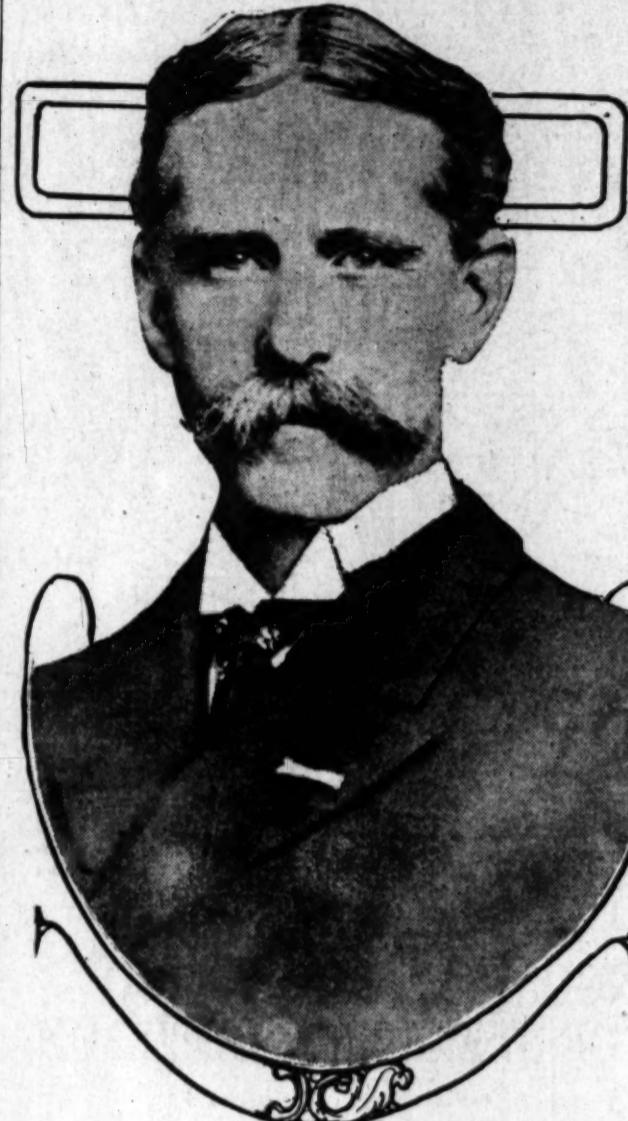
The river, swollen by the recent rains, was higher than in 1906, when the river flooded its banks. At Lakeside the electric station was washed away and the steel tower of the hydroelectric plant was only prevented from being swept away by anchoring it to trees. At Old Town the river was quite high and residents worked energetically to save the bridge there. Dogs in the dog pound at that place were almost drowning this morning when the pound master awoke and found the pound under water.

The rain, that had continued for two days, stopped today about 2 o'clock, after several showers this morning. Earth aserton was nearly at a standstill last night for a few minutes at the exposition, though no hall was recorded at the weather bureau at the Federal building, a mile and a half away.

That statement of facts is correct," said Dr. Van Dyke to the Associated German commander at Trier. "Trier may have been a mistake of ignorance, but it must be explained and apologized for."

"Luxemburg is a very small country of 250,000 inhabitants, but the peace-

Appeals Against German Interference.



Dr. Henry Van Dyke,

United States Minister to the Netherlands and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, who charges that his diplomatic correspondence with the latter country has been cut off by the military commander at Trier.

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in most emphatic terms against menacing the vessels or lives of American citizens traversing the recently proclaimed sea zones of war.

Germany was advised that the United States "would be constrained to hold the imperial government to a strict accountability for such acts of its naval authorities as might result in the destruction of American vessels or the loss of American lives," and that "if such a deplorable situation should arise," the American government would "take any steps it might be necessary to take to safeguard American lives and property."

To Great Britain, the United States pointed out "the measure of responsibility" which would seem to be imposed on the British government "for the loss of American vessels and lives in case of an attack by a German naval force," if England sanctioned the German misuse of the emblem flown by the vessel. It was made plain by officials that neutrals traveling on merchant ships had a right to expect that an embassy would conform to international practices of affording opportunity for passengers and crew of all nationalities to be taken to a place of safety before destroying a ship.

ADMINISTRATION ATTITUDE.

The two notes had been under consideration for several days. The administration's attitude was discussed at length by President Wilson with his advisers and the communication was not given in the finishing touches until late yesterday. At first it was intended to confine the note to Germany merely to an inquiry as to what steps would be taken to verify the character of ships flying neutral flags pointing out the serious dangers which might ensue from mistakes in this connection. But when the German Foreign Office memorandum arrived, giving what seemed to be the mature deliberations of the German government on the subject, the Washington administration decided to issue its warning immediately.

No joint action with other neutrals has been taken or is under contemplation. There has been intimate discussion of the course of the American government with the Ministers and Ambassadors of neutral countries, but in line with traditional American policy, no combined expression with other neutrals has been made.

Diplomats examined with great interest the language of the communication and some of them construed the note to Germany as a warning that the loss of American lives by sinking even a belligerent merchant ship would be covered by the representations of the American government because of the insistence that all merchant ships must be visited and searched and passengers taken off before ships can be sunk.

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Great War.

BATTLE AFTER BATTLE
ON THE EASTERN FRONT.

Russians Reported to be Holding Their Lines Against
the Onslaughts of Von Hindenburg—Strategic Rail-
ways of Monumental Importance in the Great Strug-
gle to Capture Warsaw.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Battling is following battle on the eastern front, where Russia, single-handed, is fighting the forces of Germany, Austria and Turkey. The Russians have held their lines against Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's army, which attempted last week to break through to Warsaw, and apparently have checked the Austro-German offensive in the Carpathians. They are now called upon to defend the positions which they have won in East Prussia and Northern Poland.

The Germans are transferring men and guns by their splendid strategic railways and have assumed the offensive on the East Prussian border and on the right bank of the Lower Vistula, where an advance has brought them in the district of Silesia, which the Russians occupied a short time ago.

It is impossible to say yet whether the next big battle will take place in this district or in East Prussia, as Grand Duke Nicholas, with whom the offensive seems to have stopped, has not disclosed his intentions. He may either strike between Tilsit and Insterburg, in East Prussia, or threaten to cut Von Hindenburg's communications with Thorn by a movement along the Lower Vistula.

No further change is noted in the Carpathians, but the Austrian official report, which complains of the obstacle of snow and of strong pressure of the Russians, suggests that their offensive has at least partly failed.

While the Austrian offensive seems to have been strong enough to compel the Russians to retire from Bukowina, the Russians appear after the fierce battles of Sunday last, to have

almost complete command of the middle and western portions of the mountains.

IN THE WEST.

Except for a somewhat more severe engagement than usual in the Argonne, and another in Alsace, in which the Germans claim to have been successful, although the French say they have regained the ground temporarily, the Western front continues along the western front.

In the meantime the powers engaged in the struggle are putting their houses in order for a continuation of the war. The German Emperor has returned from the eastern front to Berlin to confer with his generals, including Von Moltke.

Financial experts in Berlin are reported to be arranging for the flotation of another internal loan of \$1,250,000,000. It is said that Russia also contemplates floating an internal loan of \$250,000,000.

IN ENGLAND.

In England the increased cost of living has drawn the attention of the government, while Premier Asquith has declined to assent to the fixing of maximum prices, steps are being taken to improve the situation. The government, too, is considering means to carry on a more intelligent campaign against German trade.

A German submarine has again made its appearance off the coast of Holland, where it attempted to torpedo the British steamer "Laertes," which, when ordered to stop, hoisted the Dutch flag for the protection of the neutral. A torpedo fired by the submarine, according to one report, passed along the steamer's side as she slipped away at full speed, and the submarine sent a shell after her.

BARS TO CLOSE
IN DES MOINES.

HALF-MILLION DOLLARS IN LIQ-
UORS MUST BE DISPOSED
OF BY TOMORROW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Feb. 11.—The City Council here today refused to grant the saloon-keepers a renewal of their licenses. This means that the eighty saloons of Des Moines will permanently close their doors Saturday night.

Saloon-keepers here began preparations

late today to move their stocks out of buildings occupied by them and to ship them out of the State. It was estimated that nearly \$500,000 of liquor would either be sold at "bargain" sales, or handed over to agents, or destroyed.

Some saloon-keepers said they would give up their licenses.

"Your statement that it is right for a British ship to fly the American flag if the presence of a submarine is suspected, as a notice to the enemy that there are Americans aboard, is one to which we fully subscribe,"

The company could give no information, however, as to its intentions, beyond stating that the safety of the passengers would be its first consideration.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: American notes to London and Berlin on the subject of the blockade and the misuse of the American flag by Englishmen.

American minister to the Netherlands

GENERAL EASTERN. The chimes of the Liberty Bell at Philadelphia heard across the continent in San Francisco over the long distance telephone.

Great prosperity is predicted as the result of the rate decision which permits lines to cut tariffs to the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON. Many petitions against the export of munitions to belligerents are being made at Washington according to Congressmen.

Democrats are making every effort to effect a compromise on the shipping bill to prevent an extra session.

Rates on flour from Kansas to California have been increased ten cents a hundred.

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The Spanish minister has been ex-
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Subsistence.

A SQUITH ON THE GRIDIRON OF HIGH PRICE OF FOOD.

"We Can't Stop Speculation," Premier Tells British Parliament.

Declares Closing of Dardanelles was Factor in Forcing up Cost of Wheat—Insists English Working Class with Liberal War Allowance is Living Better than it Ever Did.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—Dealing with the food question in the House of Commons this afternoon, Premier Asquith said that a determining factor in the price of wheat was speculation on the New York and Chicago markets. The Premier said these markets were in a highly nervous and "jumpy" condition. He anticipated, however, that this fever of speculation would abate about June.

The housewives' side of the great war occupied the afternoon attention of the Commons. This body by a motion invited the intervention of the government in the present fight which has been going on against the increased cost of living in the British Isles. The government already has appointed a parliamentary committee to investigate this matter, and Premier Asquith explained to the House the result of the inquiry thus far made and outlined certain proposed steps dealing with urgent necessities of the case which are causing much hardship on the poor.

MIGHT BE WORSE.

The Premier admitted a formidable rise in the cost of the necessities of life, but he contended that prices were substantially below the level which the best-informed judgment of the country would have anticipated at the end of a short war involving a large part of the civilian population.

Giving details of representative increases, Premier Asquith said that the advances in the retail prices of food as compared to the period just before the outbreak of the war were today in London, 22 per cent.; in other large towns, 20 per cent.; and in small towns and villages, 20 per cent.

In the case of material commodities coming under the category of the necessities of life the Premier said that wheat had increased 72 per cent over the price of February 1914; flour, 75 per cent.; British meat, 5 per cent.; bacon, 22 per cent.; and in foreign meat, 12 per cent.; sugar, 72 per cent., and coal, 15 per cent.

Compared to the range of prices at the end of the Franco-Prussian war, the Premier said everything except coal was dearer now.

The large expenditure by the government on separation allowances permitted the working class to consume food on nearly the same scale as they did before higher prices came. The Premier continued: "There were no signs of any diminution in the scale of consumption, and if allowance was made for the new armies the working classes were now consuming more food per head than in any previous period. The Premier attributed the rise in the price of wheat to diminished supplies and increased demands.

DARDANELLES A FACTOR.

Among the factors in the shortage of wheat are the closing of the Dardanelles and the deprivations on crops in the areas of the war. Premier Asquith said he did not think the shortage of wheat would last long. The difficulties and freight rates have been factors in the enhanced prices, but they were not determining factors.

The determining factor has been the prices on the New York and Chicago markets, Premier said. "These are in a highly nervous and jumpy condition, and I know of no way whereby any government of the world can control speculation. As a rule, speculation provides its own method. After next June there is reason to anticipate that the fever of speculation will abate."

ARTILLERY DUEL WORST OF WAR.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

GENEVA (Switzerland).—The most violent artillery duel that has occurred in Alsace since the beginning of the war was begun yesterday. As a result of the battle an exodus has begun of German families from Muelhausen, Kolin and Strasbourg.

GEN. DOUSMANIS IS IN DISGRACE

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ATHENS (via London). Feb. 11.—The name of Gen. V. Dousmanis, Chief of the General Staff of the Greek army, has been temporarily withdrawn from the active lists on account of the publication of a letter in which the general is alleged to have cast reflections upon the policy of the present government.

Dealing with the future Premier Asquith said that Argentina wheat

SPEND WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY AT PANAMA-CALIFORNIA FAIR.

The first Panama-California Exposition excursion was so successful, so enjoyable, that The Times management has decided to run another one Sunday, February 21st, leaving the Santa Fe depot at 7:30 a.m., returning Monday night.

The price of the ticket, for the entire trip—which includes railroad fare between Los Angeles and San Diego and return; all meals, room at hotel, street car fare to and from the Fair Grounds, admission two days to the grounds, admission into the Santa Fe Painted Desert, and boat ride on San Diego Bay, is ten dollars.

Come to see the Southland's splendid Fair! See it now in all its freshness! Observe the architectural beauty of its wonderful buildings! Join the merry throng on the "Isthmus." Harken to the big outdoor pipe organ and to the military band concerts! Read what one excursionist said of the first trip—"I've never been in a party where everything moved as smoothly, where attractions were as excellent and where schedule was as prompt as with this one. Not only will I go again, but I am going to insist that some of my friends go on the first opportunity that may be offered in the future." Another gentleman writes: "My folks returned from the San Diego Exposition this morning, having taken advantage of your generous excursion, and they are unable to express their gratification for the entertainment and attention from start to finish. No care rested on their shoulders, as every attention was given them, which exceeded their expectations, and it is their request that I send to you their thanks."

Telephone or call today for reservations for this grand trip to The Times Excursion Department, The Times Building, First and Broadway, as the party will be limited in number.

The German Conception of Hindenburg.



Field Marshal Von Hindenburg.

In charge of the German campaign in the eastern theater of war, Hindenburg today is the great popular hero of Germany in the same way that Gen. Grant was the great popular hero of the Civil War in the United States. When the Russians first made a maneuver to invade East Prussia, Von Hindenburg stopped them and forced them back. They made another stand. He forced them back again and is now pressing on in the direction of Warsaw. There was a time when Von Hindenburg was at odds with the Kaiser because the general criticized the Kaiser's tactics during the war plays that preceded actual hostilities. He was in royal disfavor, but is very much back again in the graces of the Emperor. He is the hero of song and ballad and war story and his name will undoubtedly long live in the annals of Germany. The above picture is taken from Dr. George Hirth's "Jugend" of Munich.

Prize Court.

ENGLAND SEIZES CARGO OF STEAMER WILHELMINA.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ALMOUTH (via London) Feb. 11.—The cargo of the American steamer Wilhelmmina was seized by the British authorities here today in accordance with the decision of the Foreign Office. The cargo is to go to a prize court.

MY CAUSE PROTEST.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Norvin R. Lindheim of counsel for the owners of the Wilhelmmina's cargo, said today he had received assurances from the State Department that in the event of a trial before a British prize court is, "In the judgment of our government, not supported by evidence or warranted by our construction of the law, our government will make protest."

The government, Mr. Lindheim said, had as much right to seize ships as private individuals had to seize individuals. He added, "We have to go to a prize court before that had not yet come."

The opposition leader said there was a limit to the profits which should be made out of war. When that limit was reached he willingly would consider proposals to prevent it being exceeded.

Mr. Lindheim said, "We have to give more food per head than in any previous period. The Premier attributed the rise in the price of wheat to diminished supplies and increased demands.

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BELGIANS SIMPLY CRAZY OVER PORK AND BEANS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—The Belgian people are simply crazy about American pork and beans, according to Capt. J. F. Lucey, the first member of the commission for relief in Belgium to return to this country. Capt. Lucey recounted here today the commission's sometimes frantic races against death by starvation, touched here and there with the humor seemingly inseparable from great tragedy. Prompt aid from the Dutch and German administrations, he said, supported the efforts of the commission to feed the starving.

"When we first began our work the people did not know who we were or what we wanted," he said. "They thought we were trying to sell them something. Many of them had never heard of the United States and did not know what we were. There existed a class of people who would send across the seas free shiploads of food for them. Today they understand."

"Another thing we have done for the Belgians. We have educated them to know pork and beans. They are crazy about them. They also are crazy about beans. They are crazy about something about American canned goods, and the use of corn meal."

The big impressions carried out of Belgium is the humanizing effect of hardships. The Dutch simply won't

let anybody help them feed the Belgian refugees in Holland, and have their own organization of their own for co-operation with ours. The Belgians are absolutely unselfish."

CARGO OF FLOUR FOR BELGIANS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—The British ship Southpoint sailed today for Rotterdam with a cargo of flour, the gift of millions of Western States, to the war sufferers in Belgium. In addition to \$283,224 bags of flour, \$60,000 worth of clothing and supplies of clothing given by charitable organizations.

The captain of the Southpoint carries papers signed by the German and British Consuls here.

OFFERS HOSPITAL UNIT TO FRANCE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The American Red Cross authorized the offer of an additional hospital unit for service in France to care for wounded soldiers.

The big impressions carried out of Belgium is the humanizing effect of hardships. The Dutch simply won't

Revenue.

NEW WAR TAX IN DOMINION.

Seven and One-half Per Cent.
on American Goods.

Increased Customs Charges
are now Effective.

All Banking Transactions to
be Under the Burden.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OTTAWA (Ont.) Feb. 11.—A drastic war taxation measure was proclaimed in the Canadian Parliament late today by W. T. White, Minister of Finance. Bank circulation and the business of loan fire insurance companies are taxed. A stamp tax is applied to business and banking transactions, to railway and steamship tickets, telegrams and cable messages, letters and post cards. There is a customs tariff increasing all imports now dutiable and the free list of imports is virtually wiped out. There will be no income tax.

Increased customs charges are effective from today. They are 7½ per cent increase to the general and intercolonial railways, 5 per cent increase to British preferential rates. In the case of goods now on the free list there will hereafter be a customs charge of 7½ per cent. on goods from the United States and elsewhere, with the exception of Great Britain and colonies, where the preference list stands. The charge will be 10 per cent. An increased revenue of more than \$20,000,000 is expected from the new tariff duties and from the stamp tax of \$600,000.

ARTICLES EXEMPT.

The increased customs charges are not to be applied to silk fabrics, velvet ribbons, embroideries, wheat, flour, tea, anadras, coal, Newfoundland fish, netting for curing fish, lines, twines, nets and hounds, reeds, mowers, binders, harvesters, binder twine, traction ditching machines, sugar, tobacco, newsprint paper, newspaper presses, typesetters and casters, nicotine sulphate for spraying, a second order declaring worthless all grain and flour, and the like.

The increased duties will be collected upon goods now in bonded warehouses in Canada. The drawback privilege of 99 per cent on duty paid on raw materials imported into Canada, manufactured and exported in manufactured form, is discontinued.

A tax of one per cent. annually is placed upon the note circulation of banks, on the gross income of trust and loan companies, and on premiums received in Canada by insurance companies and associations, except life, fraternal and marine companies. The above charges are made retroactive and apply to all transactions after January 1, 1915.

APPLIED TAXES.

From a date to be fixed the following taxes will be applied:

One cent on each telegram or cable message originating in Canada to be paid by the sender. On railway and steamboat tickets sold in Canada to points in Canada, Newfoundland and the United States, a tax of 5 cents on each ticket costing over \$1 and not more than \$5, and 10 cents for each additional \$1 or fraction. For each car of a second-class car sold in Canada, 10 cents tax and for each parlor car seat ticket 5 cents. Upon other steamship tickets tax ranges from \$3 to \$5.

STAMP TAXES.

The following stamp taxes are applied from today:

Two cents on each check, deposit receipt, bill of exchange, express order, money order, bill and bill of lading, upon each postal note a stamp tax of one cent. Each letter or postcard mailed in Canada must carry a war tax stamp of one cent. Upon each package of proprietary or patent medicine, 1 cent; upon each article of clothing, 1 cent up to 10 cents value and one cent for each additional 10 cents; rechargeable must be placed.

Non-sparkling wines are taxed 10 cents a quart, champagne and sparkling wines 25 cents a pint.

The value of the grain and flour in the cargo was only \$30,000, he said.

"The rest of the cargo, valued at \$170,000, consisted of foodstuffs not mentioned in the German Federal Council's regulation. Thus the British act of seizure of an entire cargo worth \$200,000 is based upon the year's operation was estimated at \$60,000.

The finance minister also estimated that the cash disbursement in the fiscal year beginning April 1 next will total \$200,000,000, while on the present basis the revenue would amount to but \$120,000,000, leaving a deficit of \$80,000,000, all of which, he said, would be borrowed. "We shall be obliged to borrow heavily over the next fourteen months," he said.

TAX STAMP TAXES.

Mr. Lindheim tonight supplemented his statement with an estimate of the proportion of the grain and flour the Wilhelmmina carried.

"The value of the grain and flour in the cargo was only \$30,000, he said.

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TAX STAMP TAXES.

Mr. Lindheim tonight removed the last menace to the movement of Villa troops against Tampico, and forces were being dispatched from Aguilas to today to augment the forces which had been sent to move against the seaport. Gen. Carrera Torres, commanding the vanguard, was reported today fighting in the Panuco Oil region against a superior command under Gen. Luis Cañedo.

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Washington POSES EXPORT OF MUNITIONS.

Submarine U-2

*Steamer Escapes
Maneuvering.*

*Authorities
Liberate an Inquiry.*

*France Olive Crop
Likely to be Failure.*

*The Hague and
(Netherlands)*

*The German
steamer Laeser
here today
escaped by adroit
steering. When
was flying the
Dutch flag on the
Laeser was
steaming to safety.
Submarine fired
damaged the
ship compassed on the
House petitions on
the steamer. George E. Bittner,
Kahn-Beck Co., Klingenberg
of America, Los Angeles,
John R. Howell, Louis Co., Al-
bert B. Bratt and Laukota
all of Los Angeles; J. C. Clement, Santa Monica
Company, Covina Valley
Club, favoring the printing
by the government of
the vessel flew the
American flag on the
steamer on the Post-
and Post Roads.*

REVENGE TURNED DOWN.

*Revenge being offered by Rep-
resentative George E. Bittner
to consider the Rev. John L.
new Olaf Congregation-
church, Los Angeles, by
the Dutch submarine Lieutenant
United States army, after his
son was sent to the field. The
vessel could not be delivered to
him because he was a prisoner at
the attempt was
territorial waters.*

REVENGE TURNED DOWN.

*Revenge was sent to the
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THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation
of persons who have no time or desire to travel, desirous of travel, desirous of hotel and res-
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Bureau is furnished by competent attendants and by correspondents to the
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PROVIDING CONTEMPLATING JOURNEY, LOW WHIPLINE, AND PRIVILEGED TO
HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

619
South
Spring
Street

DANGEROUS DEBILITY
Debility may result from a number
of causes—worry, after-effects of acute
illness, lack of nourishment due to dis-
orderly digestion, or anything that
makes the body thin thereby preventing
it from deriving health and nour-
ishment to the tissues of the body.

The symptoms of debility vary but
weakness is always present, often a
tendency to fatigue easily, ringing in
the ears, blacks passing before the
eyes, weak back, dizziness, wakefulness,
caused by inability to stop thinking,
and unrefreshing sleep.

Debility is dangerous because it
weakens the body's defense against
disease. For instance, debilitated people
take cold easily and winter is al-
ways a trying time for them. When
one cold follows another the system
surely needs building up.

The treatment of such rundown con-
ditions with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
is based on sound medical principles
and common sense. These pills build
up the blood so that it nourishes every
part of the body, nerves as well as
muscles and brings vigor, strength and
health.

Mention this paper and we will mail you
the booklet "Building Up the Blood." Address: Dr. Williams' Medi-
cine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own
druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Alienation.

NAUGHTY JULIET GOT BLACK EYE.

Mrs. Breitling's Waist Torn in
One-round Encounter.

Daughter's Wedding to Kleist
Caused Family Mixup.

But it was Down to the Mines
for Gardener Groom.

IT ONLY COSTS A MAN ONE
THOUSAND A YEAR.

If He Desires to Rise Above the
Barre Necesaries He Should Get
Along Exceedingly Well on Fif-
teen Hundred. According to the
President of the Merchant Tailors.

TRY TO POISON
CLUB OWNER.

MARYSVILLE CITIZEN WARNED
BY LETTERS LIFE WOULD
BE ATTEMPTED.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 11.—An al-
leged attempt to poison Ferdinand
Tihista, owner of the American
Hotel of Marysville, his wife
and children were held in jail
here today when candy and liquor re-
ceived by Tihista through the mails
were found by analysis to contain a
large quantity of poison.

The package was accompanied by a
note which said it was sent to the
Mrs. Tihista and the children, and
the whisky for Tihista. Tihista told
the postmaster that he had received
several mysterious letters recently
from persons unknown by him. The
matter will be referred to government
inspectors.

RE-establishes Quarantine.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SANTA FE (N. M.) Feb. 11.—Gov.
W. C. McDonald issued a proclamation
today re-establishing the quarantin-

on on cattle into this State.

Elevated.

STEAMER DESTROYED.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DELHI, stranded on the
Completely Wrecked
and Furious Sea.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.—The
last Friday completely
Pacific Coast Steamer freight steamer, Deli,
previously been impaled on land. Summer Strait, Alaska.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

REAT BENEFIT
TO PACIFIC COAST.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The Pacific
West and the Middle West will be
enormously from today's rule
of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission articles from east of the Mis-
sissippi River points lower than on
the articles to intermountain manu-
facturers, shippers and railroad
in uniting in declaring here tonight.
The competition fostered by the
commission, it was said, had threat-
ened to the transcontinental railroads
and the Middle West manufacturing
and especially to the industries of
Chicago and its vicinity," said E. S.
Dawson, vice-president of the Chicago
and St. Paul Railroad.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WE may now sell to the Pacific
West, and not to the transcontinental
railroads, what we have upon us. I hope
that the decision is patent in what
we have been on the verge of ruin
and that our opportunities for
expansion are now greater than ever.
At the meeting of the Interstate
Commerce Commission yesterday
the matter of the reduction in
the weight of the ordinance
was a long subject of discussion.
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CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The
Interstate Commerce Commission
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at present," said William W. Dearing,
secretary of the Interstate Commis-
sion, "so that a load of approximately
one thousand barrels will have to
enter an era of prosperity
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"If the order of the Interstate Commis-
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the weight of the ordinance
was a long subject of discussion.
The package was accompanied by a
note which said it was sent to the
Mrs. Tihista and the children, and
the whisky for Tihista. Tihista told
the postmaster that he had received
several mysterious letters recently
from persons unknown by him. The
matter will be referred to government
inspectors.

TRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The
Interstate Commerce Commission
has been unable to get a barrel
at present," said William W. Dearing,
secretary of the Interstate Commis-
sion, "so that a load of approximately
one thousand barrels will have to
enter an era of prosperity
for the same reason.
"If the order of the Interstate Commis-
sion is all that the decision is in what
we have been on the verge of ruin
and that our opportunities for
expansion are now greater than ever.
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Slope.
Staff of 146.
RS DEMANDS
AT EMBAR-

Bread Must Be
San Francisco

Twelve-ounce Loaf
Not to Be Maintained

is Sent to Washington
for Federal Action

WIRE—EXPLOSIONS

FRANCISCO BURST

Feb. 11.—Dynamite

longer to sell

loaf of bread for

enormous increase

in the Illinois Manufacturers' Association.

The Retail Bakers

this city today

President Wilson

Federal embargo

on wheat and

the bakers assert

in raise the price

of loaf or decrease

to be sold for one

year stay in business

and then by boat to California

are now enabled to sell to the

Pacific Coast, and the industries

that have been at the verge of ruin

are in an era of prosperity.

The decision is what we have

asked for and what our delegation

will go to Washington to obtain.

"If the order of the Com-

mmerce Commission is all that the

house rises in price

barrel a year ago," said

said William M.

the Retail Bakers

of the Chicago Association

tonight.

"What

we ask is that the

house rise in size since last

year and not fear the restrictions

that have been put upon us. I be-

lieve that the decision is potent with

possibility for a revival of Chi-

cago's industrial trade with the Pa-

cific."

DESTRUOED,

landed on Sink

Wrecked by the

ocean Seas.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

Feb. 11.—Fur-

completely destr-

oyed Steamship Com-

amer. Delhi, which

was impaled on the

Strait Alaska

Canadian salv-

age was working

to free it

pumps and tanks.

The Delhi was

said to be

George Vancouver

explorer, 125 years old.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE

Feb. 11.—The Pacific

and the Middle West alike will

be the transcontinental railroads

of the Interstate Commerce Com-

mission authorizing terminal rates

on articles from east of the Mis-

sissippi River points lower than on the

articles to intermountain points,

manufacturers, shippers and railroad

men in declaring here tonight.

The campaign fostered by the

Panama Canal, it was decided to

throw upon the Middle West

it could not bear as against

the railroad manufacturer. Today's

is counted upon to keep Coast

open to Middle West com-

modities.

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Classified Liners.

Times classified rates. The rate for inserting notices in the Sunday issue, 1½¢ per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25¢ extra, which is added to the regular rate. The rate for the Sunday issue, 2½¢ per word Sunday, minimum charge, 50¢ extra, which is added to the regular rate. "Personal," "Social Notices," "Church Notices," "Deaths," "Obituaries," "Business Notices," "Deaths," "Inquiries," "Announcements," "Sales," "Parties," "Entertainments," "Dances," "Baths and Mansions," "Antiques," "Antiquities" and "Books and Manuscripts."

The Times reserves the right to reject all advertisements under appropriate headings.

Minimum space for classified advertisements or more than one insertion, 24 words.

Sunday real estate advertisements, to be classified, \$1.00 per word, plus 25¢ extra, which is added to the regular rate. Other classified, "A," "B," "C," "D," "E," etc., received over counter or by telephone, \$1.00 per word, plus 25¢ extra, which is added to the regular rate. Classified advertisements for real estate will be inserted under heading "For Sale to Classify." Under heading "For Sale to Classify," \$1.00 per word.

The Sunday circulation of the Times exceeds 200,000 copies, and more "Times" are regularly printed in its columns than in the other Los Angeles newspapers.

"Deaths," "Obituaries," "Entertainments," "Dances," "Inquiries," "Announcements," "Sales," "Parties," "Antiques," "Antiquities" and "Books and Manuscripts."

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"Deaths," "Obituaries," "Entertainments," "Dances," "Inquiries," "Announcements," "Sales," "Parties," "Antiques," "Antiquities" and "Books and Manuscripts."

The Times reserves the right to reject all advertisements under appropriate headings.

Minimum space for classified advertisements or more than one insertion, 24 words.

Advertisements must be given to the Times in writing, and must be accompanied by payment of guarantee. Phone 7805, 1124 BERENDO ST.

UNIVERSAL FERTILIZER FOR LAWNS AND GROUNDS. GIBSON SCHORICK, 112 N. WILSHIRE BLVD., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—16,000 FINE YOUNG LEMON TREES, ADDRESS FRED W. PRINCE, San Fernando, Calif.

Broadway.

WANTED—Help, Female.

NOTICE—Positions for positions are advised and need original notifications in answer to ad-

vertised.

Wanted—Help, Female.

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NOTICE—

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.
Montebello.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE CORNER NORTH OF WHITE AVENUE, \$5000, may take a clear芙蓉
tree or two for my equity of \$2000. Must
have back that is 100 ft. wide. Address
R.P. box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Alameda.

FOR SALE—AN ALMENDRA OWNER AT LEAST
one month purchase price, a beautiful bungalow, one
block from car house, lawn, orange trees, garage,
etc. \$1200. Box 100, San Fernando. For details,
see phone.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 1.57 ACRES IN THE
city of Glendale, 100 ft. wide, with a building
of a part of Rancho San Rafael, faced on 6th St.,
Lodiwood. Alex. K. 251 West First St.

FOR SALE—LOT ON BURCHETT ST., GLENDALE,
surface, going East. Address P. box 475,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

Sherman Oaks.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SHERNA MADE OF
other high ground location. A 10-acre new
modern bungalow, tiled, covered lot, 100 ft. wide,
fully modern, improved grounds, near electric line,
etc. Little or no water. Address P. box 475,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

South Pasadena and Glendale Park.

FOR SALE—NO 265 ELYSIUM AVE. FOR \$6000
less than appraised value. Take a look at it.
Make an offer. Key next door. OWNER 7061
Franklin Ave.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—NEW HOME RESIDENCE, LARGEST
lot, fine view. 3750 TAMARIND AVE. Hollywood.
Call owner, Hollywood 2560.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN CHOICE
lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. frontage, one-half
mile from railroad station. Price \$1000
less small payment down and less ten years on balance.
What have you to offer? Call at 218 8TH SPRING.

PASADENA—

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL home in Pasadena, electric, water, etc., with
moderately northern stock ranch on to \$25 an acre.
Address N. box 187, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Beach Property.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—NICE VIEW SOIL LOFT, CITY
water, electric, gas, 100 ft. front by 100 ft. deep, \$150. Each
month. Owner, 187, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$1000. MANHATTAN AVE., 800
feet. \$1000. 1800. ORCHID RICE, 520 Grand
Blvd., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—\$7,500 LOT ON 24TH ST., \$2500
terms. ORCHID RICE, 520 Grand Blvd., 2365.

Seal Beach.

FOR BARGAINS IN SEAL BEACH PROPERTY SEE
A. L. HAWKES, Ocean Ave., Seal Beach.

Venice and Ocean Park.

WANTED—ALL OWNERS OF VENICE PROPERTY
want us at once. We have cash customers
for agents. ALLEN & IRWIN, 1567 Troyway,
Venice.

FOR SALE—

Harbor Property.

FOR SALE—HARBOR BUSINESS PROPERTY, IN
come \$1500 month. Must be sold at once. Address
E. box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES ON THE WEST BAYIN,
San Pedro, one of the best subdivisions at the
water front, on easy terms. See LEVY, 418
Marchionetti Blvd., San Pedro.

FOR SALE—100 LOTS NEAR FORT McARTHUR,
on easy terms. See LEVY, 418 Marchionetti Blvd.
4445.

Wilmington.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT NEAR 5TH AND E. ST.,
Wilmington, for small lots in city. State.
Address P. box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Country Property.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS.

Water for all; some irrigation done; house?
8 houses, 4 cows;

Plow and power?

Near Preston, Id., 4 miles from station;
Price \$1000. Box 100, 8th.

Balance paid.

Federal Land and Mortgage Co., Ogden, Utah.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF DEEP HIGH SANDY
LAND, SOIL THE VERY BEST, FOR FRUIT,
PECAN, CITRUS OR DECIDUOUS FRUITS.
PROPERTY LOCATED CLOSE TO STATE HIGH-
WAY, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. wide.
BALANCE LONG TIME PAYMENTS TO SUIT, IF
INTERESTED, OR WITH OR WITHOUT A LOAN.
WHO WILL TAKE YOU OUT ANY DAY.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARCH STRONG
BLDG., 1010 S. Main 505.

FOR SALE—

RICHFIELD ACRES

Located at Richfield, on the electric line, close
in to town, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft.
wide, 100 ft. high, and 100 ft. deep. Right in
the famous orange and lemon belt. See

W. J. VATCHER, Jr.,
Suite 200, Van Nuys Blvd.,
Phone: Main 1811, or F7000.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF SOIL, 100 ft. frontage,
100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high, 100 ft.
deep. Water for all; irrigation done; house?
8 houses, 4 cows;

Plow and power?

Near Preston, Id., 4 miles from station;
Price \$1000. Box 100, 8th.

Balance paid.

Federal Land and Mortgage Co., Ogden, Utah.

FOR SALE—1 WILL SACRIFICE MY 90 ACRES
of rich sandy loam soil, all level and under irri-
gation ditch, near Ceres, California. Ad-
ditional land can be purchased at fair prices.
pink beans and peaches. The price of land in this
area is \$125 per acre, \$35 per acre down and
balance to suit at 6 per cent. P.O. box 407,
Stockton.

FOR SALE—SO ACRES SITUATED NEAR EDDIN-
BURG, CALIFORNIA, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft.
wide, 100 ft. high, and 100 ft. deep. Irrigation
done; water for all; irrigation done; house?
pink beans and peaches. The price of land in this
area is \$125 per acre, \$35 per acre down and
balance to suit at 6 per cent. P.O. box 407,
Stockton.

FOR SALE—29 ACRES SITUATED NEAR EDDIN-
BURG, CALIFORNIA, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft.
wide, 100 ft. high, and 100 ft. deep. Irrigation
done; water for all; irrigation done; house?
pink beans and peaches. The price of land in this
area is \$125 per acre, \$35 per acre down and
balance to suit at 6 per cent. P.O. box 407,
Stockton.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA
AND fruit land in Tulare County, also house and
barn. This place adjoins another, and is only four
miles from the town of Visalia. Good irrigation
done; water for all; irrigation done; house?
pink beans and peaches. The price of land in this
area is \$125 per acre, \$35 per acre down and
balance to suit at 6 per cent. P.O. box 407,
Stockton.

FOR SALE—ONLY 140 TO 160 PER ACRE FOR
fruit trees, 100 ft. frontage, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft.
high, 100 ft. deep. Water for all; irrigation done;
house? pink beans and peaches. The price of land in this
area is \$125 per acre, \$35 per acre down and
balance to suit at 6 per cent. P.O. box 407,
Stockton.

FOR SALE—55 ACRES FRUIT FARM, WELL
IMPROVED, NEW DIRT SCHOOL, CHURCH, ON GOOD
GRASS, 100 FT. FRONTAGE, 100 FT. DEEP, 100 FT.
HIGH, 100 FT. DEEP. For particulars write A. L. CROSS,
crossing Kingbird Rd., Tulare.

FOR SALE—THE BEST LAND IN THE
world on the eastern side, 100 ft. front and
100 ft. deep, 100 ft. high, 100 ft. deep. Water for
irrigation done; house? pink beans and peaches.
The price of land in this area is \$125 per acre,
\$35 per acre down and balance to suit at 6 per cent.
P.O. box 407, Stockton.

FOR SALE—GREAT OPPORTUNITY IN LAND
at Weiser, Idaho. Alfalfa and stock ranch
and prune orchard irrigated. Excellent
climate. Address R. C. MCKINNEY, Weiser, Idaho.

FOR SALE—60 ACRES IN TERRA BELLA, REAL
ESTATE CO., 100 ft. front, 100 ft. deep.

FOR SALE— Country Property.
FOR SALE—

PLATINA DISTRICT
CROP—CHEAP—CHEAP.

We offer for sale rich agricultural lands
adjoining the new townsite of Platinia.
The new soil is well adapted to growing
all kinds of market trucking.
Highly recommended for growing
cucumbers, water conditions good from 25 to
50 ft. deep. Soil 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft.
long, 40 or 50 acres for \$15 per acre.
See phone.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
625 Union Oil Building,
Adams 4411. Main 424.

FOR SALE—

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—

HOLES, ROOMING HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

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FOR SALE—

HOLES, ROOMING HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

PLATINA DISTRICT
CROP—CHEAP—CHEAP.

We offer for sale rich agricultural lands
adjoining the new townsite of Platinia.
The new soil is well adapted to growing
all kinds of market trucking.
Highly recommended for growing
cucumbers, water conditions good from 25 to
50 ft. deep. Soil 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep, 100 ft.
long, 40 or 50 acres for \$15 per acre.
See phone.

GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO.,
625 Union Oil Building,
Adams 4411. Main 424.

FOR SALE—

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—

HOLES, ROOMING HOUSES—

For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

PLATINA DISTRICT
CROP—CHEAP—CHEAP

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

In Lincoln's Memory.

Today Lincoln Day will be observed as a holiday by all of the offices in the Federal Building, with the exception of the Post Office, which will be open as usual. There will be no session of the Federal court.

Jefferson Club to Celebrate.

The Jefferson Club will observe Lincoln's Birthday with an entertainment, in the clubrooms in the German building this evening. H. A. Pierce and others will speak, and there will be a programme of music. Transportation Problems.

The Arroyo Seco Association will meet this evening in Phillips Hall, when George A. Damon will deliver an address on "Transportation Problems in the Arroyo." All residents of the district are invited to be present.

Jefferson Club Banquet.

The Jefferson Club will give a banquet tonight at the club's quarters in the German building. Ex-Senator Gates, Henry H. Pierce and Robert J. Adams will deliver speeches on Abraham Lincoln. There will also be a musical programme.

Story Tellers to Meet.

The Story Tellers' League will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon, in the lecture-room of the public library, tenth floor. A number of stories will be told and Miss May North of New York will tell what the league is doing in that city.

Assessors to Meet Here.

A number of the County Assessors of the eight Southern California counties of California will be held today and tomorrow in the Hall of Records to discuss conditions throughout this section of the State, and to establish a more uniform assessment. County Assessor Hopkins of Los Angeles will preside.

Kansans Valentine Concert.

The Kansas Society will give a concert tonight at the Auditorium. Among the musicians on the programme will be Miss Henrietta Russell, Miss Dorothy Barton, Mrs. Ethel Wright, Elmer Kendrick and Emory Foster. There will be other entertaining features and all Kansans are invited.

Mexican Property Transfers.

George G. Caxicosa, representative of General C. in Los Angeles, has received word that the Mexican revolution government will not recognize transfers of property made at Naco and on the State borders, which are obviously made for the purpose of placing the property under American protection for use against the present government.

Phone Development.

B. J. Wright of the Sunset Telephone Company spoke before the Cingonian Club yesterday at the Clark Hotel. He detailed his work in the industry during the past twenty-five years. Forbes Lindsey presided and over a hundred members attended. It was announced that Dist.-Atty. Woolwin will speak at the club's annual banquet, February 25.

Would Beautify the Hill.

A meeting was held last night in the old Bradford mansion, over the Hillside Inn, to plan the beautification of that section of the city. After a talk by C. L. Schufeld, representing the 1915 Committee, it was decided to seek the co-operation of the County Street Improvement Association in bringing about the desired improvements. An other meeting will be called later.

Mr. Conradetti Better.

Simon Conradi, pioneer jewelry merchant, and one of the highest Scottish Rite Masons in the United States, has been seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Champ S. Vance, No. 740 South Alvarado street. He was, however, much improved yesterday and will probably be up and around again within a short time, according to his physician, Dr. Theodore G. Finley.

Catholic Club Services.

The Catholic Club in the diocese of Los Angeles will celebrate with a mass in St. Matthias's Episcopal Church at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Rev. Mr. De Garmo of Redondo will preach and Rev. A. M. Rondono will assist him. The celebration will be followed by a luncheon, asstisted by Rev. J. A. Evans, Rev. W. E. Maison and Rev. R. H. Gushee. Following the service luncheon will be served and a business meeting held in the parochial house.

Lost Ranger Reports.

William Mendehall, a ranger, reported yesterday to the supervisor of the Angeles National Forest, after having been missing three days, during which his associates had been searching the country in every direction for him. He had been marooned in the mountains and had been without food for himself or his horse for several days, according to his report. He had been on a cabin on a mission across the big Tejung. He crossed the stream, but he had not gone far until a torrential rain set in, and he could not return.

Magee, the hatter, 106 S. Broadway.

FOR A BAD COLD

The surest way to stop a cold is toiven the liver and cleanse the bowels, and the nicest cathartic to do this is a 10-cent box of Cascarets. Take one or two Cascarets tonight and your cold may be gone by morning.

Eastern Star Banquet.

Eastern Star chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its annual banquet last evening at the Clark. Seventy-five members were present. Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with a musical and literary programme in the ladies' parlor.

Excessive Jewelry Burglaries.

Jewelry valued at \$600 was stolen from three homes in different parts of the city early last night. In each instance there was nobody home but the electric lights were there, so the thieves worked without fear of interruption. The victims are L. F. Kelsey, No. 1228½ West Twenty-seventh street, loss \$550; G. F. Smith, No. 3329 Wall street, \$25; J. A. Somers, No. 2117 Juliet street, \$25.

Temple Blvd. Birth.

In commemoration of Abraham Lincoln, Dr. Hecht will speak on the martyr President at the regular Temple Blvd. service at the Temple Blvd. this evening at 8 o'clock. The music for this service will be that of Prof. Goldstein, and the solo will be rendered by G. Haydn Jones, the tenor, who will sing Allisen's "Praise of God." Tomorrow morning there will be the usual children's service at 9:45, when Dr. Hecht will deliver a sermonette on "The Religion of Patriotism," and at the regular morning service at 10:30 o'clock the rabbi will speak on "Practical Religion," on the text of the current scripture lesson.

PERSONALS.

Col. George S. Young, Twenty-first U. S. Cavalry, is at Hotel Clark. He was one of the passengers on the Great Northern.

Dr. A. J. Vial of Portland is at the Angelus Inn, Dr. Chadwick of Seattle, James C. Chadwick, banker, and Mrs. Chadwick of Omaha; H. W. Neilson, shoe manufacturer, and Mrs. Neilson, of St. Louis, and E. O. Brown, flour merchant of Minneapolis.

The interesting guests at the Van Nuys include J. H. Hawley, capitalist, Dr. J. C. Johnson, Dr. G. C. King, general passenger agent for the El Paso and Southwestern railroad of El Paso, and A. M. Kennedy, theatrical manager, and Mrs. Kennedy of Santa Barbara.

Al. C. Green is an active member of the Grand Army and a member of the Legion, has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis, and is now a member of the staff at the Westminster. He was connected with the Hollenbeck for six years, and has a wide acquaintance in the West.

John J. Joseph, former credit and "Progressive" candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, is a guest at the Clark. Other arrivals at the same hotel yesterday were Dr. J. G. Belt and Mrs. Belt of Phoenix, B. F. Spriggs, cattle dealer of Clifton, Ariz., and John R. Edmunds, grain broker of Chicago.

J. S. Simons, assistant general passenger agent of the Lehigh Valley of New York City, arrived at the Alexandria yesterday. One of the friends and business associates who called on him last night at the hotel H. B. Bullen, local Pacific Coast agent of the Grand Trunk Railway system.

John Meyer and S. Segari, fruit dealers of New Orleans, are at the Stowell. They are delegates to the convention of the Western Fruit Jobbers Association, which will be held in Los Angeles, commencing on the 15th inst. M. W. Alworth and John F. Baxter, railroad contractors of Phoenix, and ex-Mayor Wadham of San Diego, are at the same hotel.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Matheson's, now at No. 737 South Broadway, wishes to correct a wrong impression regarding the lines of merchandise now being sold. We are, as in the past, handling wearing apparel and furnishings for men and women, maintaining the same high quality standards that have characterized this store for fifteen years at Third and Broadway.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times' liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times' "liner" section.

The Spring Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street, Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Dr. A. Polasky, optometrist, is now at Wilhem Apartments, 619 S. Grand ave. Phone F1601.

Magee, the hatter, 106 S. Broadway.

MILADY'S SUITINGS FOR SPRING JUST ARRIVED

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Price.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Sale Today
Dresses, Coats and Suits

Women's and Men's sizes.
A closing out price \$7.50
(Second Floor)

Girls' Dorothea Dresses
Hand-Made. Sizes 2 to 10 Years
Made of Linens, Piques also Linettes. Embroidered in white and colors.
Priced according to size \$2.75 up

Tailored Hats for Girls

Newest styles have arrived and now shown, including the Tommy Atkins, Chin-Chin and William Penn modes, in Panamas and Milans. Suitable for girls of 6 to 16 years. Priced \$2.50 to \$8.
(Third Floor)

Garments of Style, Quality, Lowest Price.

The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Artistic Style"

Flannel Blazers
Silk "Slips"
Tennis Skirts
Silk Sweaters
Golf Coats

"Hyo" and
Country Club
Blouses
—of h'dk'f linen, \$2.50.
—of "flesh" voile, \$3.00.
—of silk crepe, \$5.00.

Che Unique
EST. 1892
725 South Broadway

Books of Every Description

Stratford & Green
642-644
South Main St.

A. Greene & Son
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

AUCTION

ELIZABETH GOOD ROOMS.

210 DORCHESTER.

SATURDAY, 10 A.M.

Take West 18th Traction cars and Pico

on corner of 210th.

One grandfather's choice French gold

clock, 3-piece leather parlor set,

20-piece mahogany parlor set, 20 large arm

rockers and chairs. Fumed Oak dining

set, 6 chairs to match. One birdeye maple

bedroom set, fine.

One mahogany bed and seat, oak

hall mirror and seat, and oak

library table, one 3-piece Circassian

Walnut bedroom set, fine.

One Oak bedroom set, fine.

One mahogany bed and

rockers.

Large vase, painted plates and vases.

Nickel oil and water colors.

Tiffany electric lamps.

Antique furniture.

Large lot of cut glass and

china.

Lot of new bedding and portieres.

Patterson lace curtains.

Wilton, Body

and Brussels lace curtains.

One birdeye maple

bedroom set, fine.

One mahogany bed and

rockers.

Large vase, painted plates and vases.

Nickel oil and water colors.

Tiffany electric lamps.

Antique furniture.

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china.

*"Howdy."***MEMORABLE DAY FOR NORTHERN.***Palatial Steamer Arrives with Notables.**Passengers Given Welcome by the City.**First Speed Boat of Note Through Canal.*

The fastest express steamer afloat under the United States flag arrived at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday with a list of notable passengers. It was the Great Northern, the first palatial passenger boat to make the trip from the Atlantic seaboard through the Panama Canal.

The distinguished tourists were given a typical Los Angeles welcome upon their arrival at the port. They were received by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce, headed by John Mitchell, and presented with generous gifts of fruits and flowers.

A special train of four cars on the Pacific Electric line conveyed the travelers to their pabrikow at Eighth and Main streets. There they entered motor cars and were taken for a quick sightseeing tour over the city, returning to the Alexandria at 12:30 p.m. for luncheon. After an informal reception at the hotel which ended at 2:30 o'clock, the guests were taken back to the harbor. The great steamer sailed for the Pacific Ocean.

The Mayor, members of the City Council and Supervisor Hinshaw cooperated with the committee from the chamber in welcoming the visitors and in adding to the pleasure of those who were in the city only a few hours.

GARAGE ON BOAT.

More than half of the passengers remained in Southern California. About one hundred disembarked at San Diego and will visit Los Angeles and San Francisco later. Eleven of the passengers who terminated their journey in Los Angeles brought their motor cars. The machines were not crated, but were kept in the garage on board ship, and were ready for instant use when the gangplank was lowered. The garage is one of the many new features of the Great Northern.

The vessel sailed from Philadelphia, January 28 last with a passenger list of 536. Seventy-five per cent of the passengers were prominent business and professional men and women. No second-class tickets were sold, and the second-class dining-room was not opened on the voyage.

Fancy prices were paid for state-rooms by wealthy men who were eager to make the maiden trip with the Great Northern. The prices were as high as \$2000 for one stateroom. This was a winter, but it was little too crowded for comfort and some of the help were green. The departure of the boat attracted attention in the East, and there was a keen demand for accommodations.

Following are the names of some of the other prominent passengers: Vivian Burns, son of Senator H. Hobart Burns, and his wife; Norman E. Mack, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee; former Gov. Martin H. Glynn of New York; Joseph W. Babson, president of the Chicago Great Western Railway; Commander Poyer, U.S.N., on his way to assume his duties as Governor of St. Thomas; Miss L. B. Tiffany, daughter of the famous jeweler; Miss Virginia Lynch, author; Dr. W. Gill Wylie, famous New York surgeon; F. M. Clarke, millionaire distiller of Peoria; George Lamont, political leader and friend of President Wilson; Col. George S. Young, U.S.A.; H. H. Tammen, owner of the Kansas City Post and the Denver Post; A. W. Dingwall, theatrical magnate; George F. Baker, Jr., vice-president of the First National Bank of New York, and Mrs. Baker, who christened the Great Northern, and W. Lyman Biddle of Philadelphia.

FIND LOBUE CHILDREN.

They are located in St. Louis, but the Flemings are missing—Abduction is Alleged.

Information was received from St. Louis last night announcing that Ernest and Emma Lobue, the young children of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lobue, who were taken two years ago by W. D. Fleming and had disappeared, were found in the rear seat of the Fleming automobile there. The Flemings could not be found.

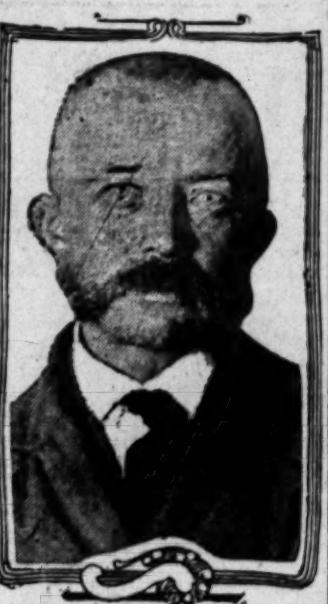
Recently Mrs. Lobue complained to the District Attorney that the Flemings had abducted her children. A search for Fleming was at once instituted, resulting in the location of the parties in St. Louis.

More than two years ago, when the Lobues were in financial difficulties, the Flemings, who had been former neighbors, offered to take the two children until the Lobue family became more prosperous. The Lobues accepted the offer, and a young man giving the name of Mike called for the two children and took them to Oakland, the home of the Flemings.

The Lobues then heard that the Flemings had left the State, taking with them the two children. Word has been received from them at intervals indicating they were making a motor tour of the Southern States. Yesterday they were located, and Dist. Atty. Woolwine will arrange to have the children returned at once. A watch will be kept for the Flemings, and if they are found they will be arrested and prosecuted, according to the present plans of the District Attorney.

Undelivered Telegrams.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for: J. M. Compton, Mrs. Geo. C. Clark, Mrs. Loraine Cooper, Gus Dubben, Tony Duke, Mrs. Geo. W. Ferguson, Oliver P. Flynn, H. C. Jones, Chris Johnson, Penn Jones, Jack Rison, W. A. Samuels, Dr. Smith, G. Franklyn White, H. Woodward and Howard E. Wright; at the Post: Edward W. Todd, Mrs. Wyman Ware, H. C. Godfrey, W. C. Schaefer and Wm. J. Schreiner.

**Peter Lauer,**

Widely known as Little Jeff, who is in distress because a wolf got away from him.

PATHETIC JOKE OF LITTLE JEFF.

KEEPS WOLVES TO KEEP WOLF FROM DOOR: LOSES ONE, ALSO MONEY.

Little Jeff lost his job with a motion-picture company and with it he lost \$10, which represents a whole batch to Jeff.

Jeff, whose right name is Peter Lauer, is a human mirthmaker, because of his make-up. He resembles a certain character made famous in strip and on stage, and he always provokes a smile wherever he goes. And usually he smiles, too.

Although Jeff was built for humor he was also built for blood. He is a sanguinary individual. His job with the "mug" consisted of taking care of the wolves. One of the emoluments of his position was to slay horses to feed the lions and sell the horses' bones to the fertilized man who collected them every fortnight or so.

This bloody work was indulged in by the last king of a miniature nation, as the only diversion he had from keeping the wolves. In keeping the wolves in a cage he must also keep them from his door, but paradoxically when a wolf escaped and left his door he was out of a job and the wolf of hunger was at his door.

The wolf manager for whom Jeff worked owed him \$7 for labor and \$3 for horse bones. That made the \$10. But because Jeff allowed a wolf to stray from the fold, the \$10 was declared forfeited, he lost some of his clothing with the job, and had to sleep out in a convenient shed.

Yesterday Jeff went to the State Labor Bureau and asked for help. He was crying. But the Deputy State Labor Commissioner laughed. No one can imagine Jeff weeping. Some had told the little fellow that the State Labor Bureau could not hire him at \$10, but all he got from that source was loud guffaws of ringing laughter. The State-paid official who gets a good salary and who doesn't know what it is to be hungry, so long as he remains loyal to the Johnson machine, is only a joke to the plain-spoken tale of Little Jeff. His idea of humor was tending wolves and slaying horses and saving their bones only to be deprived of pay for all this comical work.

"Go get another job," said the agent to Little Jeff.

"I want to get another job!" cried Jeff. "Why when I ask any one for a job or a loan they laugh at me—why, they're laughing at me now, and my heart is broken. What is \$10 to that motion-picture company? I didn't lose the wolf and I want my money."

And I'll give you another thing," said Peter Lauer. "Someone stole the door off my room where I was sleeping. I know it wasn't my property, but has any one a right to steal my door?"

Little Jeff, 42 years old, his wife life, is a jester, making others laugh, acted out the crucial tragedy set centered in the departure of a lone wolf and the loss of the \$3 from the sale of horse bones.

COLD GOETHALS'S FAILURE.

He was Unable to Give the Congressional Committee Anything to Make Political Capital.

(Pittsburgh Dispatch) If Col. Goethals does not look out the parades of war will have him as the subject of an inquiry on mental failure. He has appeared before a Congressional committee, and has made that occasion so notable for not saying what he wanted and refusing to give expected guarantees, as to knock out all projects to make political capital.

Will the battleships be able to go through the canal on the day of opening? The colonels will say the canal doesn't know. It depends on what the Culebra cut does, and he declines to prophesy about the cut. Then he has fears about the failure of the canal? Not at all. He has dredges enough to take care of the slides as they come along. He has a plan in case about the defense of the canal. Could not a German or Japanese fleet seize it? He thinks not, because the fortifications are ample. But does he not want bigger guns? No; those already there are quite enough.

In short, every effort is being col-

ored to get Col. Goethals to say something that will furnish ammunition to the Jingo scares turns out a failure. He sticks to the policy of common sense and pegging right ahead. A man, who is Washington, refuses to unpack a lot of stuff for scares is evidently un-

Loans for Creative Enterprises

The records in the Loan Department of this Bank show a very satisfactory number of loans being paid. This is probably due to a gradually increasing volume of smaller payments, and indicates that our entire community is becoming established on a firmer financial footing than during the preceding months.

The result of this state of affairs, so far as the German American Bank is concerned, is that the capital employed in former loans is liberated, and can be used for new loans, and consequently to encourage new activity in all lines of business.

We are ready at present, therefore, to loan freely to our customers, and particularly to those having need of funds for such creative enterprises as will contribute toward a revival of business.

German American Trust and Savings Bank

Savings—Commercial—Trust.

Seventh and Spring Sts.

VICENTE TERRACE Apartment Sites are best in Ocean Park, Venice or Santa Monica. See SCHADER-WELLS, 1808 Ocean Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.

Are You in It?

THE FIGHT IS ON AND MORE ARE ENLISTING.

Women of Southland Eagerly Join in Race for Liberal Prizes Offered by "The Times" in Greatest "Popularity Campaign" Ever Inaugurated in West—Entrants will Soon be Announced.

HAT THE "Times Popularity Campaign" is one of the most liberal ever made to a gathering of young women in the Southwest, and that its magnitude is fully appreciated by the women, married and single of Los Angeles and surrounding territory, is attested by the number of nominations already received at the Campaign Headquarters. The Times telephone is an overworked instrument these days, as hundreds of calls come in daily from those seeking information and from others making nominations.

The work of properly arranging and classifying the entries thus far received is nearing completion, and the number of all entries will be published within two or three days. Of course, nominations can be made after this list is published, but the advantage of having your name appear early and bringing to the notice of your friends the fact that you intend to run in one of the mainstays automobile and want their support, is too obvious to be overlooked.

The summary of prizes includes twelve automobiles—the Chalmers, Apperson, Chandler, Buick, Oakland, Hupmobile, King, Overland, Studebaker, Buick, Mercer and Metz—each the latest model and fully equipped. They will be distributed to the twelve young women having, at the conclusion of the campaign nine weeks hence, the largest number of votes, in the order named, regardless of the district in which the candidate resided. There will be a grand ball at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and position, will be awarded, free of cost. One trip to each exposition is distributed in each of the sixteen districts.

Contestants who enter this campaign have the assurance that it will be conducted above strict legitimate lines. The Times is a newspaper that has enjoyed the support of the best people of the Southwest, and its prestige is the result of many years devoted to making it a model journal.

WORD THAT THE "Times Popularity Campaign" has been arranged by the E. H. Harriman memorial gold medal for the American steam railway having the best record in safety and accident prevention in 1914, was received here yesterday by General Agent Byrnes, of the road's passenger department. The Southern Pacific was the holder of the medal for 1913. Not a passenger was killed last year on the New York Central, nor the year before, though the number of persons carried on trains equaled approximately twice the entire population of the United States.

SPLENDID RECORD.

WORD THAT THE NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD HAS BEEN AWARDED THE E. H. HARRIMAN MEMORIAL GOLD MEDAL FOR THE AMERICAN STEAM RAILWAY HAVING THE BEST RECORD IN SAFETY AND ACCIDENT PREVENTION IN 1914, WAS RECEIVED HERE YESTERDAY BY GENERAL AGENT BYRNES, OF THE ROAD'S PASSENGER DEPARTMENT. THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC WAS THE HOLDER OF THE MEDAL FOR 1913. NOT A PASSENGER WAS KILLED LAST YEAR ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL, NOR THE YEAR BEFORE, THOUGH THE NUMBER OF PERSONS CARRIED ON TRAINS EQUALLED APPROXIMATELY TWICE THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

ON YOUR RIGHT ARE THREE COUPONS.

FILL IN YOUR NAME IN THE NOMINATION BLANK AT THE TOP, AND HASTEN IT ON ITS WAY TO THE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE TIMES BUILDING.

THE "FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON" WILL BRING YOU \$600 FREE WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. IF YOU HAVE NO SUBSCRIPTION YET, SET IT UP UNTIL YOU SECURE ONE. THEN SAVE THE TEN-VOTE COUPONS EVERY DAY, AND ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO DO LIKEWISE. THEY'LL HELP YOU TO WIN.

ON YOUR LEFT ARE THREE COUPONS.

FILL IN YOUR NAME IN THE NOMINATION BLANK AT THE TOP, AND HASTEN IT ON ITS WAY TO THE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE TIMES BUILDING.

THE "SECOND SUBSCRIPTION COUPON" WILL BRING YOU \$600 FREE WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION. IF YOU HAVE NO SUBSCRIPTION YET, SET IT UP UNTIL YOU SECURE ONE. THEN SAVE THE TEN-VOTE COUPONS EVERY DAY, AND ASK YOUR FRIENDS TO DO LIKEWISE. THEY'LL HELP YOU TO WIN.

ON YOUR BOTTOM IS A COUPON FOR 1000 EXTRA VOTES.

RETURN THIS COUPON WITH ANY SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT, EITHER OLD OR NEW, OF THREE MONTHS OR LONGER, AND YOU WILL RECEIVE, IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR NUMBER OF VOTES GIVEN AS SHOWN IN PUBLISHED SCHEDULES.

8000 EXTRA VOTES

NOMINATION BLANK

CAMPAGNA MANAGER, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

I nominate _____

Street No. _____ County _____

Town or City _____ Dist. No. _____

As a Candidate in the Los Angeles Times Auto and Prize Contest.

Signed _____ Address _____

This nomination counts 2600 votes. Only one nomination blank will be credited to each contestant. The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.

LOS ANGELES TIMES FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

TO HELP YOU GET AN EARLY START.

Return this coupon with any subscription payment, either old or new, of three months or longer, and you will receive, in addition to the regular number of votes given as shown in published schedules.

8000 EXTRA VOTES

NOMINATION BLANK

CAMPAGNA MANAGER, LOS ANGELES TIMES.

I nominate _____

Street No. _____ County _____

Town or City _____ Dist. No. _____

As a Candidate in the Los Angeles Times Auto and Prize Contest.

Signed _____ Address _____

This blank, accompanied by the nomination blank and a subscription, starts a

term of 2600 votes. The term is renewable for a period of 2 years. The

nomination blank and the procedure

is the same as for the first term.

ONLY ONE OF THESE CREDITED TO EACH CANDIDATE.

10

10

VOTING COUPON

Good for Ten Votes

Good for Ten Votes if voted on or before

February 22, 1915.

The Los Angeles Times

NAME _____

STREET _____

TOWN _____

COUNTY _____ DISTRICT NO. _____

This Coupon will count Ten Votes when properly filled out and sent to the Print Manager of the Los Angeles Times on or before the expiration date.

Coupons must be neatly trimmed and put in package, with number of votes written on top.

Order
from
"Christopher's"

**AN ICE CREAM CAKE For Your St. Valentine's Day Party**

Decorated with Fruits and Flowers

Ice Cream Kewpies and Cupids
Ice Cream Valentines

in individual moulds.

Our Special Saint Valentine Day's Brick Nesselrode Pudding

with pink heart in center—50c a full quart brick—if called for.

Beautiful Red Satin Heart-Shaped Boxes
for Your Sweetheart.

FRIDAY MORNING.

**FLOOD PROBLEM
IN FEW HANDS.***Many Conflicting Bodies
in it, Says Attorney.**Wall Center Authority in
Small Commission.**New Communities Take
Part in Conference.**Out narrow restrictions and
give authority to
small body of men, such as
the Board of
Commissioners and the matter of flood
control in Los Angeles, both city and
county can be accomplished,"**Says Attorney C. L. Batcheller, one
of speakers at the luncheon of the
Planners Association at Foges
yesterday noon. "There are
too many authorities; too many or-
ganizations and too much red tape
about present methods of solv-
ing our most difficult problems,
it is only through a board of
commissioners or a commission with
adequate powers that swift
and certain solution of the problem
can be arrived at."**Lawrence Frank E. Woodley, chair-
man of the day, was introduced by
John Goss, chairman of the Edu-
cational Committee of the association.**The speaker on the subject of the Su-
perintendent's handling flood problems
is this he requested sugges-
tions from all interested residents of
the county. H. Hawgood, chairman of
County Board of Flood Control
and that work in carrying out
the work of the State has just
been started, but that plant
both underground and overground
systems are under way.**J. E. Kuehig, chairman of the Ad-
visory Committee of the association,
and the interesting part of the day
was given in Southern California.
He was one of the engineers em-
ployed by the railroad promoters to
plan the right of way from San Ber-
nardino to Los Angeles.**Lincoln began life as a skeptic. He
ended as believer. He said to Mr.
Speed, who found him reading the
Bible: "Take all of this Book upon
you that you can, and the balance
of your life will be a happy and
happier and better man." He said
shortly before his assassination:**"When any church will inscribe over
its altar as its sole qualification for
membership the Savior's condensed
statement of the substance of both
the Old and New Testaments, there
will be a vaudeville programme and a
drill by the drum corps and degree
teams of the order."**Posters in red and black, with a
picture of Mrs. Elwood, have been is-
sued by the Campaign Committee of
April No. 192.**The fire departments of Los An-
geles, Santa Monica and Venice turned
out at the Venice dance pavilion last
night, where Miss Martha Dietrich,
queen candidate of the first-named
organization, was the guest of honor.**The big feature of the evening
was the formal opening by the
fire heroes of the beauty cam-
paign. Attended by Chief Eley, a
retinue of firemen from the three
cities and a bevy of pages, Miss Dietrich
entered the pavilion to the blare
of trumpets, heard above the strains
of "I Love You, California," by the
Venice band.**Ascending the throne erected at the
end of the pavilion, the regal nomi-
nee was showered with red carna-
tion petals and candy by the
department. Dancing and vaudeville,
including the quenching of a con-
flagration on the dancing floor by the
"Oshkosh Volunteers," made up a
lively programme.**A large sum of money with which
to purchase contest tickets was
raised.**SHRINE CATECHISM.**A catechism containing the purpose
of the queen contest has been sent to
every member of Al Malaikah Temple
of the Shrine. The questions and an-
swers in the handsome four-page fold-
er were prepared by Robert Wankow-
ski, Potestate, and a committee con-
sisting of Louis H. Schwaberry, Harry
G. Givens, Peter F. Woodbury and
Frank L. Miller.**The Home Telephone Company, on
behalf of Miss Sara Melton, its queen
candidate, also has challenged the
Native Sons and Daughters to a base-
ball game. The proceeds will be di-
vided between the tickets for Miss Melton
and Miss Appel, candidate of the
native Californians.**Our Motto: "Direct from Grower to Planter."
Clip and Bring This Times Ad. With You.**IMPOSSIBLE.**Court of Appeal Reverses Judgment
in Election in Imperial**County, California.**Announced of the fact that Judge
J. H. Shaw, of the District Court
was disqualified from sit-
ting in the case brought by the Im-
perial Irrigation Company against the
Imperial Irrigation Company, involving
an assessment for the
payment of the general fund of the dis-
trict court. The disqualification
was on the ground that the
court had no jurisdiction over the
matter.**Lincoln's courteous consideration
for others was expressed by Fred Douglas,
who said: "He is the only man I
ever talked to for ten minutes who
didn't in some way give me to understand
that he was a nigger."**The soldier asks his life, and fre-
quently yields it up, for his country;
but the soldier therefore, belongs to the
highest honor."**"There are no accidents in my
philosophy; the past is the cause of
the present, and the present is the
cause of the future; all these are links
in the grand chain of destiny stretching from
the past to the infinite."**Lincoln summed up the claim of
Stephen A. Douglas that slavery could
be excluded from a Territory by un-
friendly legislation, as follows: "The
judge holds that a thing may be lawfully
driven away from a place where it
was born."**Mr. Lincoln's opinion of the direct
method was expressed in a resolution
which he offered at a Whig meeting at
Springfield, Ill., in 1842:**"Resolved, that we recommend to
the Whigs of all portions of the State
to adopt and rigidly adhere to the
convention system of nominating can-
didates."**In a tariff speech in 1847 Mr. Lin-
coln said: "All carrying and inci-
pents of carrying of articles from the
United States to foreign countries
for sale, and articles to be carried
place for consumption, which articles
could be produced of as good quality,
in sufficient quantity and with as lit-
tle labor at the place of consumption as
at the place carried from, is use-
less labor."**In a letter written in April, 1852,
deciding an invitation to attend a fea-
tival in Boston in honor of the birth-
day of Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Lincoln
wrote:**"Bearing in mind that about seventy
years ago two great political parties
first formed in this country, the
Jeffersonians and the Federalists,
and that Jeffersonians were the heads of one
of them and Boston the headquarters
of the other, it is both curious and inter-
esting that those supposed to de-
pend politically from the party op-
posite to Jefferson should be ob-
liged to celebrate his birthday in their own
seats of empire while those claiming
political descent from him have
nearly ceased to breathe his name
everywhere."**Remembering too, that the Jeffer-
son party took up its sup-
posed superior devotion to the
personal rights of men, holding the rights
of property to be secondary only, and
greatly inferior, and assuming that the
so-called Democracy of today are the
Jeffersonians and their opponents,**Mr. Williams, nee Pigg, represented
in his request that he is a full-blooded
American citizen and for fifty-five
years he has been subjected to rid-
icule and humiliation because of the
similarity of his name to that of the
porter.**So Mr. Pigg determined to keep the
"P." eliminate the "igg," add Williams
and tell 'em all to take big running
jump. The surname is his mother's
middle name.**Judge Reeve butchered the Pigg.***ABRAHAM LINCOLN.**

BY TOM FITCH.

Today is the one hundred and sixth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. From the sphere of nightless glory where his enfranchised spirit dwelt, he looks upon the greatest and freest nation in all the world—a nation which owes its freedom and its greatness largely to the principles and policies of government he advocated, and to which he gave his masterly intellect and devoted his life.

No speech of orator, no song of poet, no composition of writer can commemorate Abraham Lincoln today so aptly or so completely as extracts from his own utterances and writings.

The first speech of Mr. Lincoln of which there is any authentic record was made at New Orleans when he was a hand on Denton Outfit's flat boat. He attended the slave market and saw an octroon girl offered for sale with the ribald jests and sicknesses the scene he withdrew from it, saying to his companion, Hanks, who asked him what he thought of slavery: "If ever I get a chance at that thing I'll hit it hard."

The next speech of Lincoln of which there is any record was made in 1822, when he was a candidate for the Illinois Legislature. He said: "I am running for the Legislature. I needn't take long to give you my principles. I am a national man; I also am a high tariff man, and in favor of all internal improvements that may be needed."

Only a few of Lincoln's speeches in the Legislature have been preserved. Among them is one in reply to a member named Forquer, who had attacked Lincoln. He said: "I am running for the Legislature. I needn't take long to give you my principles. I am a national man; I also am a high tariff man, and in favor of all internal improvements that may be needed."

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Lincoln began life as a skeptic. He ended as believer. He said to Mr. Speed, who found him reading the Bible: "Take all of this Book upon you that you can, and the balance of your life will be a happy and happier and better man." He said shortly before his assassination:

"When any church will inscribe over its altar as its sole qualification for membership the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both the Old and New Testaments, there will be a vaudeville programme and a drill by the drum corps and degree teams of the order."

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Mrs. Letitia M. Burnham, who in 1912 secured a decree of divorce from James H. Burnham in Chicago, in the United States District Court yesterday sued Mr. Burnham for alimony and \$50,000 security. The suit was brought under an agreement alleged to have been entered into at the time of the divorce. She also asks that Mr. Burnham, who is alleged to be now the wife of the defendant, be enjoined from disposing of certain personal property that under the divorce agreement was to go to the first Mrs. Burnham, it is claimed.

The plaintiff and James H. Burnham were married in Chicago in March, 1900, and a year after the decree of divorce was granted the wife. It is alleged that it was a part of the judgment that Mr. Burnham was to pay Mrs. Burnham \$1250 cash and \$3000 a year while she remained unmarried, or at the rate of \$750 for each quarter. It was further agreed that the plaintiff should be entitled to \$1000 a year, plus \$1000 interest on the principal, plus 5% interest on the principal.

"Much as I hate slavery, I would consider it a sin rather than a crime if I could save the Union dissolved."

"I would save the Union. I would save it in the shortest way under the Constitution; if I could save the Union without freeing any slave I would do it; if I could do it by freeing all the slaves I would do it; if I could save it, not by saving some and leaving others alone I would do that also."

"If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong."

"He who would be no slave must not be a slave."

"They who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

"I do not believe that all men are equal, but I do believe that every man has the right to be the equal of any man he chooses."

"Because I do not want a negro woman for my slave, it does not follow that I do want her for my wife. My understanding is that I can just let her alone."

The soldier asks his life, and frequently yields it up, for his country; but the soldier therefore, belongs to the highest honor."

"There are no accidents in my philosophy; the past is the cause of the present, and the present is the cause of the future; all these are links in the grand chain of destiny stretching from the past to the infinite."

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Mr. Lincoln's opinion of the direct method was expressed in a resolution which he offered at a Whig meeting at Springfield, Ill., in 1842:

"Resolved, that we recommend to the Whigs of all portions of the State to adopt and rigidly adhere to the convention system of nominating candidates."

HELD ON KILLING CHARGE.

Partner of Man Found Slain Is Arrested After Officers Say They Discovered Evidence.

Sam Goldstein was arrested yesterday, charged with having slain Joe Cohen, whose mangy body was found on the Dewey road Wednesday night. Goldstein will be arraigned today before Justice Hinshaw. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Modie and Anderson, at the home of Max Goldstein, 1165 Clinton street. The officers say they found on Goldstein's vegetable warren an ax and pieces of clothing belonging to the deceased. Goldstein and Cohen were partners. Goldstein strongly denies his guilt. He declares Cohen was attacked by two bandits and killed when he resisted.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

(At Home:) The employment of more men in steel and copper industries, an increase of 50 per cent. in the steel output, and a much better feeling in railroad circles because of an advantageous rate adjustment were features of the day's business. General improvement is also reported in the iron, coke, textile and automobile industries. Copper exports for the week were nearly 10,000,000 pounds. The revival in investment circles was pronounced, many shares of industrial concerns making gains of from 1 to 3 points. Both the Union and Southern Pacific declared their regular dividends.

(Abroad:) London was a good buyer of American securities at strengthening prices. French tax and customs receipts for January fell off 22 per cent as compared with a drop of 44 per cent the last five months of 1912. The Bank of England reported another loss in gold.

(For details see financial pages.)

NOT ALWAYS PLEASANT.

They find that the human voice can carry 700 miles by wireless. We all know people away from whom we would travel 700 miles in order not to hear them speak.

POWER OUT OF PLACE.

A young man found dead on his own doorstep is supposed to have succumbed to overstimulation. You know alcohol is concentrated power, and the release of too much power in your system is likely to start trouble if you cannot put all of it into instant and legitimate use.

TORCHES OF BEAUTY.

The golden plumes of the acacias are throwing their glow over the flower stands in the streets. A branch of these blossoms looks like something dipped in the heart of a yellow star. They have the light of day and gladness of spring. When you see them you are glad you are alive.

LIFE AS IT COMES.

It would be a good thing if we could all come to the point where we never ran to anything and away from it. Nobody should be too keen and nobody should ever be afraid. There ought to be a way of welcoming life without becoming attached to its subjects and of inviting and meeting all experience without becoming drunk on it.

DAMS IN MONOLULU.

According to reports received from Honolulu the year 1912 was the "rainiest" since 1891, when the records began. The total rainfall was 185.56 inches. The monthly record shows that it was the unusual midsummer rains which brought up the total last year. In August came a rainfall that averaged more than an inch a day, which was exceptional. Until last year the months of little rain were between January and September; but the rainfall averaged 18.479 per month for the whole of last year.

WHAT IS IT?

Whenever we are threatened with mental stagnation we sit down and try to figure out what terrestrial time is. We realize that as the earth revolves on its axis every twenty-four hours it makes one degree in its annual evolution around the sun. We realize that somehow or other the stars rise four minutes earlier each evening and that in four years this makes an extra day which is applied to February and makes leap year. We suppose that astronomers have to take this into account when they make their calculations, but we are still unable to figure terrestrial time or to explain it. Problems like this should not be left loose on an innocent public.

FORGING AHEAD.

We are pleased to hear word of this great ship and that great ship at the Los Angeles harbor. Life will be exciting down there after awhile. It will soon be one of the best places on earth for a man to go and wait for his ship to come in. Some of the newspaper men who used to smile at the notes that came from down there will yet be clamoring for the job of reporting the news of the big boats as they arrive with their atmosphere of other shores. It will be one of the biggest and most interesting jobs in newspaperdom. This is not something off in the dim future, either. San Pedro needs only about five years to make it one of the big and stirring places of California. It is a good thing for Los Angeles that the harbor is a part of the city and not apart from it.

MENACE TO SOCIETY.

We say emphatically that it is to be stopped. We direct our objections to the late practice of private parties taking motion pictures of whomever and whatever they please. Supposing one of your neighbors turned one of those infernal machines into your breakfast-room some morning and caught all the wiggles of the paper behind which you are buried and all of the animated expressions on your wife's face as she pours your coffee, what would that look like on a screen in the courtroom the first time your wife sued for divorce? Think what the Humans Society would do to you with a motion picture of yourself, a peach-tree sprout and Johnny in full action behind the woodshed! We could think much further than this, but it would be too cruel. The law wouldn't allow us to print a good deal we could think of in this connection. We insist that motion pictures ought to be confined to dramatic production. They have no place in private life.

TAFT ON NEUTRALITY.
With his incisive instinct for equity in legislation, William Howard Taft has explained his objections to any law forbidding the supply of munitions of war to belligerent nations. Strict and impartial judgment, sober second thought, a distaste for superficially-expressed sentiment have always colored the ex-President's views on any important question.

To many peace devotees the notion of selling arms to belligerents appears as an endorsement or approval of war. Some even declare that it encourages hostilities. But Mr. Taft gets at the kernel of it and in a concise letter shows that a generally-accepted prohibition of the sale of arms by neutrals to belligerents simply plays into the hands of an aggressive nation, ready and willing to resort to force.

It enables a strong warlike nation, well supplied and stocked with the munitions of war, to hold at its mercy a strong peaceful power that has made no such preparations. Thus every nation is compelled, through an era of peace, to keep itself fully armed and equipped at a staggering cost to its citizens; thus a permanent war footing is imposed upon every government. This does not make for economy or the spread of peaceful sentiments. It is far better to allow a people to economize on war equipments until it has been drawn into some declaration of belligerency.

An embargo on the sale of war munitions after war has started would make peace-loving nations the chief sufferers and establish arbitration by the power of the sword more firmly than ever. As Mr. Taft tersely expresses it, "It would lead to even a greater pressure on all countries of the world to increase their armaments, a result that we should all deplore."

Mr. Taft does not base his objections on the unfair interference with private industries that any embargo on the sale of home manufactured articles to foreign countries must necessarily entail. This, too, is a point that deserves consideration. For in urgent cases private interests must sometimes suffer for the general good. Mr. Taft, who, more than any living man today, has used his influence for the cause of universal peace, bases his objections to a bill opposing the sale of arms on the higher grounds that such a bill really helps to promote an ambition for war. In the present European conflict, he says, it could hardly be called an act of neutrality, since it would work only for the benefit of one of the belligerent powers.

There is not much likelihood of any embargo being placed on the sale of American war material by this government during the present European conflict; but it is well to have the views on this subject of so thoughtful a statesman as Mr. Taft brought before the public notice.

TELEPHONIC DRAMA.

It is rather alarming to think what the modern dramatist would do without the telephone. There is not a single modern play in which it does not figure prominently, and as for the movies, they rely upon all their most sensational effects through telephone aid.

When the plot reaches a deadlock, behold the amiable telephone to the rescue every time!

"Bought and Paid For" the proud millionaire husband was recalled by a bogus telephone message, and goodness knows how one of the poor old-fashioned dramatists would have got him back. In "Martha by the Day" the whole culpability of the villainess was indicated by telephone conversations overheard by an elderly servant on the extension.

Several plays depend entirely upon the telephone, as in Warner's "Heard at the Telephone," a wonderful dramatic tragedy that holds the audience enthralled—with but a single man holding a telephone receiver.

Even in Mandel's "Lady We Love" he had to install a telephone in the little delicatessen and make the German frau take up a lot of unnecessary time talking through it—he would not have felt really modern without it.

If dramatists have a spark of gratitude, which is doubtful, they will make a point of erecting a monument to Bell, who has provided them with the most important part of their stock in trade, minus a dramatic royalty to which he is certainly entitled.

POVERTY AT WASHINGTON.

Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth. So we must take heart from this shortage in the treasury and remember what a vast number of reforms it will prevent being inflicted upon us.

For instance, this was the glad year in which \$30,000,000 or something like that was to have been spent on acquiring the telephone services of the country for government ownership. That plan is indefinitely postponed now, and let us bear it with cheerfulness. It would, of course, be a proud thing to feel that we were partners in a fine big enterprise of that sort, that we had helped to purchase the whole plant, but there is the disadvantage that if the service was rotten we would only have ourselves to blame, and even if we had the confounded thing taken out we should still have to help support the plant and pay the salaries of the culprits without being able to fire them.

A lean year in the treasury also means that we shall be spared the necessity of providing "appropriations" for many an inconsistent backwoods town with a persuasive representative, and there is always the chance that no new government commissions will be instituted calling for numerous affluent salaries.

THE CALIFORNIA WAY.

Did you ever notice how this country just naturally takes to you and your folks? Any other place you go to you find that you have to size up to it, but out here everything from the wild flowers to the orange orchard begins to make up to you from the day you land until you meet the next tourist and swear that you are a native son. Even the air you breathe in Los Angeles is a sort of private brand put up especially for yourself and guaranteed to make you go farther, last longer and do more than the wine of any other country on earth. California has to be the greatest country on earth because it makes the people make it.

On the other hand, we don't like getting hurt ourselves. Public opinion is strong against that. It has always been a fundamental rule of nations that a certain proportion of men were paid to get hurt and the rest should be perfectly safe and assured of protection. This war is therefore bumping into some of our most conservative traditions and it can't be allowed to go on. This shameful intrusion of the war

Some Explaining Due.



FUTURIST WARS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

While there is such a dearth of war news all good journalists, professors, dramatists, schoolmasters and other highly qualified people feel it incumbent upon them to suggest the means by which future wars should be fought.

It is generally conceded that the present plan, while it is recognized as the last word in scientific perfection, nevertheless leaves something to be desired. Besides, we moderns dislike supporting any particular fashion for long, no matter what its charms.

The present methods are, after all, but the gradual evolution and perfection of very old ideas. True we have the flying machine and the submarine and the hidden mine, but, alas, we know that Michaelangelo dreamed dreams of flying machines in the dim and beautiful past and his designs for something very similar to the modern aeroplane have been found. As for the submarine, Victor Hugo knew all about that ages ago.

So we have not been original enough; we have only improved on old ideas after all.

And these have proved ridiculous and inadequate when you consider that with nations engaged we only have a million or so of casualties. If half of the scientists' claims had been maintained we might reasonably have expected one or two of the big nations to be wiped out by this time.

Instead of which they are comfortably preparing to begin the really ferocious, glorious burst of carnage a few weeks hence, when the weather is expected to be more propitious for scientific bloodshed.

Neutral nations and noncombatants have their rights. We are entitled to something more exciting than this. Heaven knows we have paid for it, and stand prepared to pay for it, in hard cash. But we are not getting our money's worth.

Bernard Shaw, who ever has his finger on the public pulse, does his best to fill the uninteresting gap. His suggestion that the only real way to exterminate a nation is to kill off 75 per cent of its women under 60 years of age opens up thrilling possibilities.

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It is obvious that war modes are in for a drastic change. Something really new and pleasant. As with Dame Fashion in matters sartorial, we must now go to one extreme or the other if our interest is to be held.

Either entire nations must go to war, women and children in the front of the fighting line, so that equal suffrage, equal opportunity, equal rights may be equitably administered, or else we must henceforth fight with a few picked men on a thoroughly sporting basis, a la a great baseball match.

The latter method would really suit our tastes much better. Our preferences are all short and sharp nowadays, short stories, snippet journalism, high-speed journeys, concentrated vaudeville, quick-action motion pictures, short romances, short skirts, short engagements, short marriages. Modern intellects find it difficult to sustain interest in anything length and tedious.

It will therefore be so much more satisfactory if nations put up so many men a side, arm them with every possible cut-throat device, place them in a large arena and invite the public of both nations to take a season ticket.

Anyway, we might have foreseen that the peace party plans and the old doggerel Hague conferences would never do. The whole trend of fashion is in the other direction—short, sharp action, especially action.

This lurking-in-dark-trench business is also hopelessly unattractive to the reading public. We want results. We have paid our money and we want to see decisions.

On the other hand, we don't like getting hurt ourselves. Public opinion is strong against that. It has always been a fundamental rule of nations that a certain proportion of men were paid to get hurt and the rest should be perfectly safe and assured of protection. This war is therefore bumping into some of our most conservative traditions and it can't be allowed to go on. This shameful intrusion of the war

National Editorial Service.

IF LINCOLN WERE PRESIDENT NOW.

*CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES;
BY REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES.

Director Abraham Lincoln Center, Chicago. IF ABRAHAM LINCOLN were President of the United States today he would, if we may judge from his words and acts, be deeply interested in and strongly partisan in many questions that are now insistently before our people. He would be uncompromisingly on the side of temperance,

Way back in 1842, in one of the earliest speeches he ever gave, he predicted the time when there should be neither a slave nor a drunkard on the earth, and foretold the glory of that people that would plant and nurture to maturity the political and moral freedom of their species.

If Lincoln were President now, he would be unequivocally in favor of women's suffrage. In 1855, when running for the State Legislature, he declared for equal suffrage for all white citizens, ending with the emphatic remark, "No means excluding females."

If Lincoln were President now he would have great interest in the struggle between labor and capital, and his sympathies would surely go with the laborer. In 1859, at the annual State Fair of Wisconsin, in an address which would have become a classic of the laborer had it not been overshadowed by the tempest that followed, he urged that "free labor insists upon universal education," that "capital is the fruit of labor, and could never have existed if labor had not first existed."

If Lincoln were President today he would be for civil service. Before the phrase was invented he saw the menace. With infinite pathos he characterized his early situation at the White House as a householder whose house was on fire at one end while robbers were trying to enter at the other. "Perhaps I might do something to save the Union if I could only escape from this greedy horde of office-seekers who beset me night and day." Now as then he would rejoice over an attack of varioloid, because he had something to give that the office-seekers did not want.

Perhaps his last serious comment on statecraft was made on board the boat on his way to Richmond to receive the plaudits of the black men he had freed, when he predicted that the next great danger of the nation was to come from what was then called "patronage," a mild name for "graft" and "boodle," softer words for stealing and robbery.

If Lincoln were President now he would rejoice in independence and would stand against partisan factions and prejudices. His early hero was Henry Clay. His party fealty was to the Whigs. The Republican party received its baptism of power from the famous "lost speech" by the great "bolter" delivered at Bloomington. Lincoln dared construct a Cabinet out of rivals and political enemies. He refused to dismiss competent men for personal considerations.

If Lincoln were President now he would like the next in the line, veto the literacy test. He would remind the timid Congressmen that the only "pure Americans" are those that wear a breech clout and blanket and live in a tent." That "they are all foreigners of recent date." They would again remind him of the Irishman who said he wanted to be born in America, but his mother would not let him.

If Lincoln were President now he would stand for internal improvements on a large scale. In his first speech as candidate for the Legislature, when only 23 years of age, he pleaded for good roads. He discussed railroads, urged the improvement of the Sangamon River, claimed his right to speak as "the built and took out the first flatboat." He pledged himself in this speech to curb exorbitant interest on money and to develop an educational system for Illinois. He felt that every man should receive an education—not the reason why? Not that he might better keep his accounts, to sum up interest, or that he might better administer his means, but that "he might read the history of his own and other countries. Because it is only by the study of this history that we can lay the foundation of a state devoted to morality, sobriety, enterprise and industry."

If Lincoln were President now he would be a pacifist, unterrified by these prophets of evil who cannot sleep well 'nights for fear of invaders. When but 23 years of age he spoke before the Young Men's League at Springfield on "The Perpetuation of Our Political Institutions," in which he advised at length the possibility of foreign invasion. He said:

"Shall we expect some trans-Atlantic military giant to step the ocean and crush us in a blow? Never! The armadas of Europe, Asia and Africa combined, with all the treasures of the earth (our own excepted) in their military chest, with a Bonaparte for a commander, could not by force take a drink from the Ohio or make a track on the Blue Ridge in a trial of a thousand years."

He would reiterate now, "If as a nation we die, we die by suicide!" Then followed the much-neglected passage that almost deserves a place alongside the Gettysburg Address, delivered forty-six years afterward, on obedience to and the enforcement of law.

If Lincoln were President now he would have a fatherly tenderness for the underfed children and the overworked women. He would now and then gather about him the more benignant and potent elements of the country. He would shame selfishness in high places. He would shame selfishness in less, and seek justice to high and low, rich and poor, black and white.

"President" Lincoln today would be the champion of his cause, the purity of his purpose, the penetrating power of his intellect, and his unwavering conscience become again the "Father Abraham" beloved of America and honored throughout the world.

This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the Public Ledger of Philadelphia, organizer of the copyrighted National Editorial Service.

Joy to South Carolina.

[Houston Star:] It may not be necessary for the Legislature to vote liquor out of South Carolina. The people may be so wildly happy over the exit of Cole Blanche that they will drink it all up.

No Questions will be Asked.

[Washington Star:] If Villa can prevent fighting on the border no questions will be asked

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

XXIVth YEAR.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III.

THIRTY PONIES OUT BREEZING.

Jockeys Take Run to Doyle's and Gain Weight.

String of Horses at Ascot Numbers 54.

Track in Shape for Races Tomorrow.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Not a whole lot doing around town yesterday afternoon so I shanghaied Art Fromme, the delicate little pitcher who takes pay checks from Mr. McGraw, and we drove out to Ascot Park for a session with the gallopers.

A very diminutive jockey person bearing the brand of H. Roberts met us at the door of the pony garage and did better with than a San Diego Exposition. When we left, Fromme had all the names of the best looking ponies down in a little red book for future reference. He says he wants to be able to talk intelligently on the subject of galloping, as it seems certain to be the big thing in Los Angeles until the opening of the ball season.

SHOWN' AROUND.

Mr. H. Roberts is particularly interested in the welfare of two animals belonging to J. S. Duncan, as these two four-legged Lady M.M. and Rosie Alf, are as much to him as No. 3 Stuts is to Mr. Earl Cooper. That is, they are his personal property.

Along the tiny head were out breezing yesterday. The track was quite some heavy, but the ponies did some clever performing at that. Our friend Mr. H. Roberts breezed a quarter in 28s, which is not at all bad in the mud. Some of the boys are having a tough time trying to take off weight.

PUT ON WEIGHT IN REST.

After the breezing skin was given the captain, saddle and jockey went out on the road to do a little reducing. Roy Mentry, Joe Neary, "English" Cox and a little chap labeled Willie took a run over toward Vernon and before returning paid their respects to the Hon. Jack Doyle. When the quartette returned to the pony country it was discovered that all hands weighed more than when they started out, in spite of their heavy sweaters and other weight reducing paraphernalia.

We were then put through the hand clamp act with Mr. Ed Thompson, the "Duke" of Jake's orgy stable. This Thompson man also proved to be a regular fellow and told us that the track had been so muddy in the morning that he had to tie the tails of his five horses up in stubby knots. This seemed to be the hardest bit of labor that Mr. Thompson had done during the day.

There was a new arrival ushered into the grounds while we were there. Jockey Anderson arrived from Emeryville with a string of animals, bringing the total number at the track up to fifty-four.

TRACK IN SHAPE.

Thompson told Fromme that the quiet that some of the automobile race fans had said that the track had not yet been taken off the track; but he said and told of how easy it was with the aid of the healthy showers. A couple of discs followed by a brace of harrows, then a drag and a roller have put the track in great shape and with the dry wind blowing yesterday, the course should be in great condition for the opener tomorrow.

There is to be a big breeze at the track this morning. All the boys are to be out, putting the horses through the last warm up performance before the big show.

During the week the jockeys have been schooling their ponies in starting, thirteen of the younger mounts having been matriculated at Moore's school for starting. It is announced by Moore himself that the horses will come to the barrier like veterans when the races are called.

GRAND STAND SWEEP.

Practically all has been completed for the races tomorrow. The grand stand has been swept and cleaned, new chairs having replaced the hard benches. A great crowd is expected and predicted by all interested in the pony project. Only one charge is to be made. The price of admission includes everything even to the boxes, it is to be a case of first come first served.

The jockeys will not be known until fifteen minutes before every race, and therefore it is impossible to announce the riders and weights with the entries. The boy who rides with the name of G. Williams, W. Fritol, W. Tsch, J. Neary, W. A. Cox, Herbert Roberts, Frank Anderson, Ed Morper, R. Mentry, Stanley Reynolds, P. A. Pegg and R. Rosser. The owners of horses entered in a race will choose a rider from this crew and the name will be written on a piece of paper and placed in a hat. Then the owner will draw a rider from his mount.

Following are the entries for tomorrow's races:

First race, three and one-half furlongs:

Trotman..... A. J. Stanley
Do. Wins..... A. J. Vogt
Jack.... C. G. Carroll
Elizabeth P. J. L. Lovell
Eliza.... J. L. Lovell
Merry-go-Round..... E. Weir
Hoy All... J. S. Duncan
Walter Wilcox..... C. G. Carroll

Second race, five furlongs:

Claudette..... J. P. Fitzgerald
The Countess..... J. Paraworth
Black R. J. Vogt
Reeder..... A. J. Staeler

Third race, three furlongs:

Holiday Mary..... H. Ashby
Sweetheart..... J. P. Weir
Palms..... J. Vogt

Fourth race, Golden State Handicap, six furlongs:

Lady M. J. Paraworth
Glossington..... A. J. Stanley
Lathrop..... J. Paraworth
Reuter..... C. G. Carroll

Fifth race, four furlongs:

Nomie Lassie..... J. Paraworth
Jaiming Annie C. J. Paraworth

AD TO BOX IN CURTAIN SHOW.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

EL PASO, Feb. 11.—Gene Delmont, the plucky little Mammoth fighter, signed articles of agreement today for a twenty-round fight with Ad Wolgast, former champion in the lightweight class.

The fight will occur in the big arena to be erected in Juarez race track for the Johnson-Willard fight. The fight will be the curtain raiser for the heavyweight championship mill, for it will be fought the night before the Johnson-Willard battle.

Wolgast will fight at 132, which is as low as he can go, his manager Tom Jones says. Delmont will try to make 129 pounds, although he has been fighting at lighter weights.

Delmont is confident that he will win and says he will then go after the top notchers. He is getting too heavy for the lighter class and is going in for the lightweight game with the hope of getting Freddie Welsh. Jack Curley will referee the fight.

WOLGAST WILL FIGHT AT 132.

ROY DELMONT WILL TRY TO MAKE 129 POUNDS.

JOHN CURLEY WILL REFEREE THE FIGHT.

W.

AD

TO

BOX

IN

CURTAIN

SHOW.

W.

AD

TO

BOX

Jonathan Dosen.

L.A.A.C. WINS SECOND MATCH*Whistle in Limelight in Pocket Billiards.**Howard is the Bright One at Balkline.**Ralph Hamlin Goes Down to Defeat.*

The L.A.A.C. representatives in the interclub billiard tournament succeeded in grabbing off the second completed game of the schedule last night at the Jonathan parlors.

J. C. Howard, playing for Jonathan in the 18-2 balk-line game, and T. G. Gordon, exercising his stick in the three-cushion game, won the necessary contests of last night's play to give the game to the Athletic Club. Gordon sent Ralph Hamlin under in which the all-around track and field championships of America are decided.

WHISTLE IN LIMELIGHT.

W. H. Whistle continued to monopolize the limelight in the pocket-billiard conflict, winning from A. Moore of the Jonathans, 200 to 115. Moore had recovered from his stage fright evidently, as he played a pretty good stick against Whistle, but the handicap was too large to overcome. It was a hard contest, but it failed to make this Moore individual nervous, in that his equatorial section bulges out into the atmosphere like the Straits of Gibraltar.

The shot registered by Moore were clean and very fast, but he had a disposition to stop before finally deciding to stop into the pockets. In the opening of the game Moore ran thirteen after securing a good break, but on the following shot the ball rolled into the pocket's open mouth, struck again, and then dropped into the hole to drop. This left the table densely populated with the little ivory rotundas, and Whistle ran down fourteen, the high run of the evening in the pocket-billiard game.

HIGH RUN.

Howard continued his wonderful play in the balk-line game. He strung up the high runs in the tournament round, twice, two successive rounds without faltering in the least. It required him but fifty-one innings to run a total of 250 points. Before starting out on his high run Howard showed a brain caper (high bow for cigar) which was five times as difficult as his good work. The follow shot, masse, draw and all other favorite shots used by experts were brought into play by Howard, and he used the eructa a couple of times for good measure.

Ralph Hamlin started out in the three-cushion game with a seven point lead, but this did not discourage his opponent in the least. Gordon finally won out, 50 to 43. He also established the high runs of the tournament for three consecutive runs, running four, twice, the second round, to firmly impress it upon the minds of those who looked on high-eyed that the feat could be turned twice in the same spot.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

Tonight at the Sierra Madre Club the University and Sierra Madre teams will compete in the opening half of the three-cushion game. The Union Club will have J. R. Clark in the 18-2 balk-line game, Don Goodwin in the pocket-billiard contest and H. J. Higie in the three-cushion play. The Sierra Madre representatives have not been announced.

SEVEN CITIES WANT REGATTA.

SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO AMONG THOSE ASKING FOR NATIONAL ROW.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Seven cities have filed application for the next national rowing regatta, according to an announcement today by James Phillips, president of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen.

San Diego, San Francisco, Detroit, Peoria, Ill.; Duluth, Minn.; Washington, D. C., and Saratoga are the cities that are preparing to send representatives to the annual meeting here on March 15, to decide their cases with the Executive Committee of the national association.

CARDS ASKED TO RELAYS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 10.—Stanford University has been invited by the University of Pennsylvania to send a track team to compete in the twenty-first annual inter-collegiate and interscholastic relay carnival, which will be held on April 23 and 24. It is given out from the graduate manager's office that Stanford will be unable to compete.

The meet, which is open to all college and schools in the United States, Canada and Europe, has come to be regarded as the largest and most important annual amateur athletic contest in the country.

University and colleges which have been invited to participate have been classified so that those considered about equal in strength are arranged in one group.

In the first class are Oxford, Cambridge, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois, Penn.

Group two contains the names of the State universities of Missouri, Wisconsin, California, Minnesota and Notre Dame, Purdue, Stanford, Northwestern, McGill, Toronto and the University of Southern California.

In addition to the relay races, the annual college Pentathlon is staged, in which the all-around track and field championships of America are decided.

"Orange Day."

CHICAGO PLAYS TODAY IN RIVERSIDE POLO MATCH.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 11.—Riverside will take the field at 2:30 p.m., as follows:

Browns. Position. Chicago. Glendale. Position.

McGill. Position. Los Angeles. Position.

Hugh Denny. Position. Los Angeles. Position.

John L. Lovell. Position. Los Angeles.

Riverside will play under the club colors, crimson and black, and Chicago in blue caps and white jerseys. The teams are exceptionally well matched, both for players and mounts, and the game will be a speedy one throughout the full eight chukkas. Riverside is determined to capture the title to the association cup, now held by the San Carlos club, and with the exception of equality, determined to carry it back home with them, a fine exhibition of the great game is assured.

Saturday's match will be between the fast Midwick team and the Cooperstown four, winners of the 1914 American polo title.

Midwick, with the hot-hitting McLaughlin and Le Barnard, who with superior mounts, swept the Riverside team to defeat in the opening match of the tournament last Saturday, will find themselves up against a different team when they attempt to override the great Beadleston and Stevenson, international team substitutes, and their chief ponies. No finer string of ponies is ever seen than the Duper's, which the visiting New Yorkers will ride. The lovers of the game are due to see in this match something of the class which makes the international games the most discussed sporting event of the calendar year. The teams will play in the following line-up:

F. Le Barnard. Position. Winter Dunes. Position. J. Black. Position.

Fred McLaughlin. Position. Perry Denny. Position.

Carlton Burke. Position. Malcolm Stevenson. Position.

NIEHOFF TRADED TO PHILADELPHIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Third National will come here in charge for Charles Dooan, former manager of the Philadelphia National League team, according to an announcement made here today.

The Phillips will also receive a cash consideration.

Dooan accepted the terms of the Cincinnati management some time ago.

BLUE ROCK SHOOT ON SUNDAY.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

A shoot will be held at the Blue Rock Club Sunday, for the first time since the close of duck season. The club is located at Los Cerritos, near Long Beach.

Among the members who are sure to be there are Charlie Moyle, Dick Dixby, Fred Hansen, George Spicer, Les J. McMurray and Ed Mitchell.

NICKALL TO COACH YALE OARSMEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW HAVEN (Ct). Feb. 11.—Guy Nickalls, the English oarsman, will leave London on February 20, again to take charge of coaching of the Yale University crews, according to a statement tonight by Capt. Denegre at a news conference here.

More than 200 students presented themselves as candidates for positions in the varsity and freshman boats.

Practices on the machines will commence tomorrow in the gymnasium. Weather permitting, it is expected that the men will be on the water in the latter part of March.

MANN OF BRAVES JUMPS TO CHIFEDS.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Leslie Mann, who was an outsider for the Boston Nationals, signed a contract today with the Chicago Federals, said to be for two years.

MORNIN' JUDGE!

BY AL G. WADDELL.

Judge (loudly rapping on bench): Hear ye! hear ye! The court is now in session. Walter Hempel, stand up.

Hempel stands.

Judge: Walter Hempel?

Hempel: Shoot Judge, that's me, former football coach; now pony impresario.

Judge (bellowing loudly and showing flash of temper): Order! Fireman! Smith! Get that case in the ice box. You are further charged with being implicated in the Jack Johnson fight at Juarez.

Oldfield: Don't know the guy, yer honor?

Judge: But you raced against him in New York?

Oldfield: Sure, I beat him. I picked out the car he was to drive.

Judge: I'll give you a light sentence: twenty Wilson highballs.

Oldfield: Really, yer honor, I don't like that name.

Judge: Firestone Smith?

Smith stands.

Judge: Brachio; no, bracho?

Smith: Bracho!

Judge: Cinco annua.

Judge: Gaston Morris, stand up.

Morris (stands): Looks bad, looks bad.

Judge: You are charged with being a filibuster.

Morris: Not me; I'm a Frenchman, judge, but I don't like the war business, so I'm a better Turk just at present.

Judge: You are charged with having committed a filibuster, and the court wants you to explain how it is that you never finished the Glendale race, when you got a good start.

Judge: Another ten for contempt.

Hempel: I tell you what's my lay over honor?

Judge: Order! You are charged with conspiring with Erale Johnson.

Hempel (interrupting confidentially): I'll tell you what's my lay over honor.

Judge: Order! You are charged with having committed a foul.

Hempel: I tell you what's my lay over honor.

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Selling Tickets for the Movie Ball.



Belles of the screen,

Who will be belles of the ball to be given by the moving-picture people Saturday night. The upper left picture is Mabel Normand; upper right is Clara Madison; below are (left to right) Fay Tincher and Dorothy Gish. The ball will be held at the Shrine Auditorium. Just prior to the start of the grand march at 10 p.m. five hundred of the most popular stars in filmdom will be introduced, couple by couple, to the revelers, after which the picture parade will start. Dancing will last until morning.

AT THE STAGE DOOR



By GRACE KINGSLEY

Klaw & Erlanger, according to recent dispatches, are arranging another big combination in motion pictures, to equal the Paramount and the World Film Corporation in point of distributing importance.

This movement is of tremendous significance to the theatrical world, showing the growing importance of motion pictures.

The chief purpose of the new concern, it is said, is to provide Klaw & Erlanger with big feature films which they can present as high-class attractions in the theaters owned or controlled by them throughout the country.

The pictures are to be made at the Lubin Studio in Philadelphia, and a branch studio may be located in Southern California.

Farrar Quits.

Geraldine Farrar is to leave the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company on account of the cutting of salaries. She will go on concert tour.

Hot Panning.

Lois Josephine, of Josephine and Cross, at the Orpheum, comes fresh from London and Paris bringing with her the last gown which Poiret designed for her. It is a "Triumph," and a red-hot panama of English madoc-hall audiences, and their "rusty old country" in general.

In the provinces, and even in Manchester and Liverpool, the crowd eats

peanuts aloud and laughs in the wrong places," is the first indictment.

"They love to act up, when the former heard of the advent of the pint-measure Hopper. Mr. Barry sent a wire to Daddy Hopper: 'Would you like to buy a vaudeville sketch for three people. Star part of child?'

Fat Woman Laughs.

Mr. Barry says, regarding audience, "I like to win the gourmets, the people who are looking at him like a meat ax."

"A big fat woman came to the show yesterday and sat in a box alone. She was all dressed up like a furnished room, but very small. I wished her to get her, but she kept on looking like a crept till I pulled the joke about selling eggs, and then her face began to slip. After that she laughed like a kid at its first circus."

Funny Clothes.

May Boley, gloom-wrecker in the third degree, at the Morosco, says she is having an awful time getting clothes that are funny enough for her character parts these days.

"There isn't anything any funnier than you'll see on Broadway in New York in the way of feminine apparel. I bought some that were just two yards wide and a tiny red parasol for 'The Arcadians,' and when I got out on the street, I met a lady dressed in that very sort of 'garbage.' And nobody was throwing rocks at her either. Then I bought a little something that looked like a man on me, and behold! I met a dozen girls proudly wearing their 'Tipperary sailors.' Then I bought a gown that made me look like an Arab tent, only to find it was the latest thing!"

Own Musical Comedy.

Miss Hayes has been asked to head a musical comedy company of her own to play in Honolulu, following her Morosco engagement.

Regular Valentines.

Those girl ushers in cute Colonial costume, at Clune's Auditorium, are regular valentines.

Ticket Speculators.

Ticket speculators are rife on the Rialto, selling tickets for the "Clansman." The highest price quoted to date is \$5, which a man paid yesterday for two 75-cent seats!

In Barrie Play.

Alice Dovers, playing in "Glims for the Famous Players," is to appear in a sketch by J. M. Barrie, following her picture engagement. She met the noted dramatist in London, when she was appearing in "The Queen of the Movies," and he offered to write a piece especially for her.

To Go to Russia.

Nellie Bell, the quaint little dancer of the Bell Family, appearing at the Orpheum, is to go to Russia to study classic dancing next year, following a tour of South America by the Bell Family, who are at present engaging a vaudeville company.

knights of the tripod, camera men who had hidden in filming the day, and gallantly wound the several hundred feet of film about their bodies and smuggled it out the country! Which was certainly some "close-up" of Gaby!

Alice Weeps.

Alice Lloyd, the dainty English comedienne, viewed "The Clanman" yesterday.

"I wept buckets," she said. "Why? I don't know! What's North or South to me!"

Going to London.

Anna Wheaton, who is making such a hit as an Arcadian maid in "The Arcadians" at the Morosco, is to go to London to appear in "Marshall's Revue," with Ethel Levey, at the end of her present Morosco engagement.

Come from Hensfoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barry, doing the "Rube" act at the Orpheum, dwell at Dingman's Ferry, N. Y., when at

B. JOHNSON ON WAY TO COAST.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American League ball club, and H. E. Johnson, president of the American League, left tonight for San Francisco, the first of the White Sox contingent to leave for the spring training grounds.

The players will leave the first of next week.

Comiskey said he believed he had a winning team for this season, and declared that Eddie Collins at second base made the club sure of a place in the first division.

MIDWINTER TENNIS TOURNEY, FEB. 18.

HOTEL VIRGINIA TO GIVE TOURNAMENT WHICH WAS OMITTED LAST YEAR.

(OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

LONG BEACH, Feb. 10.—An announcement of the annual Hotel Virginia's midwinter tennis tournament will be sent to tennis players throughout the West within the next few days. Although last winter's tournament was omitted, the many inquiries and great interest taken in tennis by present and prospective guests of the Virginia have caused the management to revive the midwinter event.

February 19 to 22 are the dates of play. The events will be in the following classes: Men's singles, men's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles and men's handicap singles.

The tournament will be conducted in the manner of the Southern California Tennis Club, and will be sanctioned by the Pacific States Association, the subsidiary of the National Tennis Association.

The committee which is handling the affair is Walter L. Bevans, president of the Southern California Tennis Club; Simpson Sinnsbaugh, Kenneth C. Newell, Bienn Morris, Eugene A. Warren, Claude A. Wayne, Clarence A. Barker and Horace Dennell.

DUGEY OF BRAVES IS PHILLIE NOW.

PRESIDENT GAFFNEY CLOSES DEAL OVER TELEPHONE WITH PHILADELPHIA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—The release of Ober J. Dugey, under suspicion of being a spy, to the Philadelphia Nationals was announced by President Gaffney over the telephone from New York today. It was believed here that his transfer was part of the deal which included the release of Sherwood Magee from Philadelphia to Boston.

home, near Hensfoot Corners, which is a real place! The rubes whom Mr. Barry impersonates are dwellers at said Hensfoot, the present one being copies from the famous blacksmith.

Hensfoot's postoffice address is Bevans, but Mr. Barry says he doesn't think the inhabitants know it!

Barrys to Brave War.

The Barrys are to brave the war and go to London in June, to appear at the Palace.

Wires Hopper.

The Barrys and the De Wolfe Hoppers are good friends, and when the former heard of the advent of the pint-measure Hopper, Mr. Barry sent a wire to Daddy Hopper: "Would you like to buy a vaudeville sketch for three people. Star part of child?"

Fat Woman Laughs.

Mr. Barry says, regarding audience, "I like to win the gourmets, the people who are looking at him like a meat ax."

"A big fat woman came to the show yesterday and sat in a box alone. She was all dressed up like a furnished room, but very small. I wished her to get her, but she kept on looking like a crept till I pulled the joke about selling eggs, and then her face began to slip. After that she laughed like a kid at its first circus."

Funny Clothes.

May Boley, gloom-wrecker in the third degree, at the Morosco, says she is having an awful time getting clothes that are funny enough for her character parts these days.

"There isn't anything any funnier than you'll see on Broadway in New York in the way of feminine apparel. I bought some that were just two yards wide and a tiny red parasol for 'The Arcadians,' and when I got out on the street, I met a lady dressed in that very sort of 'garbage.'

And nobody was throwing rocks at her either. Then I bought a little something that looked like a man on me, and behold! I met a dozen girls proudly wearing their 'Tipperary sailors.' Then I bought a gown that made me look like an Arab tent, only to find it was the latest thing!"

Own Musical Comedy.

Miss Hayes has been asked to head a musical comedy company of her own to play in Honolulu, following her Morosco engagement.

Regular Valentines.

Those girl ushers in cute Colonial costume, at Clune's Auditorium, are regular valentines.

Ticket Speculators.

Ticket speculators are rife on the Rialto, selling tickets for the "Clansman." The highest price quoted to date is \$5, which a man paid yesterday for two 75-cent seats!

In Barrie Play.

Alice Dovers, playing in "Glims for the Famous Players," is to appear in a sketch by J. M. Barrie, following her picture engagement. She met the noted dramatist in London, when she was appearing in "The Queen of the Movies," and he offered to write a piece especially for her.

To Go to Russia.

Nellie Bell, the quaint little dancer of the Bell Family, appearing at the Orpheum, is to go to Russia to study classic dancing next year, following a tour of South America by the Bell Family, who are at present engaging a vaudeville company.

Rain, Rain.
POLO AGAIN IS POSTPONED.

FIRST MATCH TO BE FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Riverside and Chicago Play for Polo Association Circuit Cup then and Cooperstown and Midwick Play Dupes Cup Final on Sunday—Take Rain Like Real Sports.

(IMPERIAL CORRESPONDENCE)

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 10.—Members of the Riverside Polo Club are battling with true sportsmanship against adverse weather conditions in attempting to arrange the schedule for the completion of their polo tournament. Rain last night and a continued drizzle all day today made necessary the cancelling of the game for Thursday, and the Polo Committee announced this afternoon that the next game would not be played until Friday afternoon.

On Friday will be played the final for the polo association circuit cup between Riverside and Chicago. This will be declared a half-holiday by local merchants and the date for the visit of the St. Barnardino county boosters.

On Saturday afternoon the Midwick and Cooperstown fours will battle in the final for the beautiful Walter Dupes trophy. Midwick hard hitting, Midwick's countrymen, the club will offer a handicap of only one goal over the others.

The visiting players are taking the disappointments occasioned by the rain in fine spirit and encouraging the local promoters of the sport to a cheery outlook on a situation which they can nowise control.

Miss Louise Brown, who was to have been hostess, has planned a tea-damant at the Victoria Club from 3 to 6 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for members of the club and visiting players and friends. This will be one of the most elaborate social functions of the year.

By the young ladies of the Tea Committee, Misses Dolly Bettner, Mabel Webber, Florence Lena and Gertrude Hersey, Constance Girdlestone, Irene Hunter, Agnes Baird, Marion Partridge, Virginia Hall, Ann Gage, Beatrice and Frances Glendorf, Elizabeth Green and Margaret and Grace Cameron.

SAN FRANCISCO may see some of the prominent eastern college elevens in the competition next fall as the exposition authorities have opened negotiations with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Illinois, Amherst, Michigan, Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania, Denver, Carlisle, Virginia, Washington and Jefferson, Chicago, Minnesota and Syracuse universities to play there.

Polo Tournament

Chemawa Park, Riverside
Daily up to Feb. 15, Inc.—except Sun-

—An excellent opportunity for star polo players in action—Riverside, the best teams in America are competing.

(The Contesting Teams)

Cooperstown Midwick
Cincinnati Santa Barbara
Chicago San Mateo
Coronado Riverside

—and such teams as those are making the contests exciting, varied and decidedly interesting.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ASADENA, Feb. 12.—Stepping in front of a passing train on the Santa Fe crossing shortly before noon yesterday afternoon, death struck without warning to Mrs. Sarah Woods of No. 215 East Avenue 67, Island Park.

The woman, who was about 70 years of age, was the founder of the California Home for Aged Women and had come to Pasadena with her son and family. The son, Campbell Woods, was in Long Beach with his wife at the time of the tragedy and was not apprised of the accident until his return to Pasadena late in the evening.

Miss Woods, who was still at the home she founded, but was not in charge, was not disfigured.

The real cause of the tragic occurrence will likely never be known.

At the moment of the accident the time of her sudden death Woods was still at the home she founded, but was not in charge.

She had been ill for months and had relinquished the management of the establishment to a younger relative.

Besides Campbell Woods, she had come to Pasadena with her son and daughter another son, E. D. G. of Stephen Avenue.

With a smile to her son, she resulted in a fainting fit.

The body remained

in a pulp, but the face, calm

and serene, was not disfigured.

The services were at the establishment of Dr. C. Warren.

Arrangements for the funeral were not yet made.

(LARGE FUNERAL)

WEDNESDAY

had the largest funeral ever

in the city when yesterday

Matthew Slavin, who expired sud-

denly at his home on Monday morn-

ing.

The services, which were under

the care of the coroner, were at the

Funeral Home.

John Gilbert Blue, assistant

of the Presbytery Church,

paid glowing tributes to the

deceased.

Several hundred friends

were present.

As a result of the

funeral, a large number of

people gathered at the

Green.

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

SANTA FE TRAIN KILLS NOTED CHARITY WORKER.

Woman Steps onto Crossing and Dies Instantly. Train Funeral Largest Ever Held in Pasadena—Hotel Green Guests Hold "Tacky Party"—Belgium Babies Adopted by Proxy.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Feb. 12.—Stepping in front of a passing train on the tracks yesterday afternoon, death came without warning to Mrs. Sarah Woods of No. 215 East Avenue 57, Glendale Park.

The woman, who was about 70 years of age, was the founder of the Women's California Home for Aged Women and had come to Pasadena with her son and family. The son, Charles Woods, was in Long Beach at the time of the tragedy and was not apprised of the accident until his return to Pasadena late yesterday.

Woods, who was one of the most charitable workers in this section, had been ill at the home she founded, but was not in management. Several months ago she had relinquished the management of the establishment to a younger woman, besides Charles Woods, who had come to Pasadena to take charge of his mother.

Charles Woods, the son, is a member of the Los Angeles Fire Department, to which he had come from E. D. G. of Stephen Avenue.

He is believed to have resulted accidentally. The body was removed to a pail, but the face, can not be identified. The woman, who was not identified, was the mother of the establishment of Charles Woods. Arrangements for her funeral have not yet been made.

LARGE FUNERAL.

Today the largest funeral ever held in this city was that yesterday of Mrs. S. J. Swain, who expired suddenly on Monday evening.

The funeral, which was conducted by Corcoran Lodge of Masons attended by hundreds of young friends, and Pasadena Comptrollers No. 31, Knights Templars, and is to be held at the First Presbyterian Church.

A brief but glowing tribute to the works of the well-known singer Harry Williams, the well-known singer, sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "Sometime Weep." The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. H. Morris.

Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

JITNEY DISCUSSIONS.

The jitney bus debate will prove to be one of the most absorbing of topics.

Mr. Strauss will speak to the Legislature on the importance of the passage of the pure milk law. The importance of pure milk for babies will be strongly dwelt upon by this noted man, one of whose worthiest philanthropies is pure food and milk not only for the young of America but of all nations.

MIRA-MONTE. FAMILY HOTEL, PASADENA.

[Advertisement]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

[Advertisement]

JUMPS IN BATH TO QUENCH FIRE.

WOMAN SAVES HER OWN LIFE BY QUICK ACTION, BUT IS SEVERELY BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, Feb. 11.—Wrestled in flames from head to feet, Mrs. W. W. Walton of No. 1617 Fremont avenue, dashed from the room in which her clothing had caught fire from a small gas heater used in heating irons, shortly after noon today, jumped into a bathtub and turned the water on until she was thoroughly immersed.

The timely action, say the doctors, is the only thing which kept her from being fatally burned. Miss Ruth B. Knox, a visitor from Boston, who is passing the winter at the Walton home, rendered first aid to the injured woman, until the arrival of medical assistance.

Mrs. Walton was very seriously burned, a large portion of her body.

It may be found necessary to call for volunteers to give portions of their healthy skin to be grafted on Mrs. Walton in place of her shrunken flesh in order to save the unfortunate woman's life. This will be known for several days or until a further examination of her condition is possible. She is being attended at her home by a doctor and nurses, being too severely injured for removal to the hospital.

STRAUSS TO TALK.

Nathan Strauss, the philanthropist



Society hobos at the Hotel Green in Pasadena.

Above, left to right, are S. W. Colfeit and Charles Swain of Philadelphia and Alfred Lowry of Pasadena as hobos. Below, on the right, are Allan Clements of Chicago on the left and Harry Thompson in "disguise." On the left below are Mrs. Leon Phillips of London, and S. W. Colfeit doing a poorhouse tango.

mittee hopes to have the women of Pasadena adopt 500 babies, for whom milk for six months will be purchased if the plans of those interested in the movement are fulfilled.

CONVERT TWENTY IN RAINSTORM.

LONG BEACH EVANGELISTS ARE BRINGING IN SHEAVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, Feb. 11.—As a climax to a remarkable week of revival meetings by Brown and Curry, evangelists, during which time 2200 people were converted, a violent rainstorm last night induced twenty persons to come to the front and declare that they were saved.

The rain found holes in the roof,

and while the audience, wearing umbrellas, stood, some came forward in answer to appealing words by Rev. Mr. Brown. Tonight the meetings were adjourned to the First M. E. Church, where the conversions continued.

Rev. A. Grant Evans, the secretary of the First M. E. Church, said persons have been brought to Christ in numbers exceeding than on any like occasion in the history of Long Beach. It is expected that a total of 4000 conversions will result from the vigorous attack of Brown and Curry on the devil and his works.

Miss Brown has been using his voice often enough that now he is almost speechless and so hoarse that his physician has forbidden him to use it.

BOSTON'S CROWD.

Crowding is the chief occupation of Long Beach boosters since the publication of the report of the California Development Board of statistics of banking and business conditions in California cities. This city, after building permits during January, with a total of \$216,020, over-reached

Passadena, Sacramento, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Bakersfield and other cities. The list of bank clearings shows that this city is tenth in financial importance in the State, with \$2,532,414 in clearings.

CHAMBER BANQUET.

Mondays night the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce is expected to attract noted men from many points in Southern California. Chairman Wighman of the Banquet Committee expects to have Charles W. Fairbanks as principal speaker. Walter Desmond has been named toastmaster. At this banquet, which will be held at Hotel Virginia, a campaign for more money will be launched by Chairman Ballard of the Finance Committee.

The boys of Hollywood Found Camped in Mountain Back of Mentone.

They are located by Officers.

MENTONE, Feb. 11.—Three of school

boys, with an ambition to beCOME hunters and trappers. Louis Straube and Howard Countryman, 12 and 15 years old, sons of wealthy Hollywood people, were rudely jerked back into civilization by the law. The boys were found camping in Mill Creek Canyon and last night the father of the Straube boy arrived and took them home.

The boys left Hollywood Sunday afternoon. To finance the expedition they sold a fine collie dog belonging to the elder Straube for \$10. With the money they bought a frame, traps, pack saddle, chuck and dinner, and railroad tickets to Redlands. From there they came to this place by auto stage and then hiked to Mill Creek Canyon, where they set up camp.

The parents of the boys trailed them to Redlands and the officers there began an investigation with the result that the boys were located in camp. They were brought back to await the arrival of Mr. Straube.

Camping life was fine, they say, although the first night's flapjacks made them sick.

"Isn't that like kids?" said J. L. Straube when he left with the sheepish boys.

The boy is a retired automobile dealer of Detroit, Mich.

San Diego to Los Angeles.

The Times has arranged a regular automobile service for the many passengers on the route. Persons desiring to make the trip in auto from San Diego to Los Angeles may arrange with the San Pedro Auto Lines at 10th and B street. The Times is distributed in San Diego by the San Pedro Auto Lines.

Other outside newspapers offered to do the same.

San Diego to Los Angeles.

San Diego to Los Angeles

Market

RUS

TATION

WHEAT TAKES
ANOTHER DROP.
FINDS PRICES NEARLY
TWO CENTS LOWER.

New Talk in Germany and Eng-
land Puts a Damp on the Up-
turn. Despite a Better Industrial
Year, Corn is also Affected but
less.

WHEAT.
NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Peace discussions after demands in the British Parliament coming from the British government that the war be stopped, have led to a slight decline in the price of wheat. Final quotations were heavy in New York yesterday. Corn was off, oats at 4¢ decline to a 4¢ 15¢, while wheat, flour, and provisions at a rise of 1¢ 15¢. Better industrial hopes to support corn imports had no influence to be concerned. European buying at present got firm, but oats and provisions. There is a notable fall in the price of hogs to market.

CLOSING.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Peace discussions after demands in the British Parliament coming from the British government that the war be stopped, have led to a slight decline in the price of wheat. Final quotations were heavy in New York yesterday. Corn was off, oats at 4¢ decline to a 4¢ 15¢, while wheat, flour, and provisions at a rise of 1¢ 15¢. Better industrial hopes to support corn imports had no influence to be concerned. European buying at present got firm, but oats and provisions. There is a notable fall in the price of hogs to market.

NEW YORK GENERAL MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Wheat, spot.

Weak. Corn, steady. Oats, spot, steady. Hay, steady. Hops, quiet. Hides, steady. Wool, steady.

NEW YORK SUGAR MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Raw sugar,

easy, mostly 4¢ 15¢; refined, 4¢ 15¢.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, Feb. 11.—Comparison of bond sales for the week ending Friday, Feb. 11, 1915, with those of the same period last year (holiday); from January 1 to date, \$75,239,000, same period in 1914, \$123,295,000. Comparison of bond sales for the week ending Friday, Feb. 11, 1915, with those of the same period last year (holiday); from January 1 to date, 7,056,544 shares.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Mercantile paper, 3¢ 15¢; sterling exchange, weak.

Gold, 4¢ 15¢; silver, 48¢; Mexican dollars, 87¢. Government bonds, steady; railroad strong. Time loans, firms, steady. Days, 2¢ 15¢; ninety-day notes, 2¢ 15¢; three months, 2¢ 15¢; money, steady, high; 2 low; 15¢; ruling rate, 2¢; last loan, 2¢; closing bid, 1¢ 15¢ offered at 2¢.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—In easy, five ton lots, 26.12¢ to 26.62¢; twenty-five ton lots offered at 27.00¢. Copper, steady; electrolytic, 14.62¢ to 14.87¢; casting, 14.25¢ to 14.5¢. Lead, 2.62¢ to 2.75¢. Tin, 1.50¢ to 1.60¢. Zinc, 8.19¢ to 8.40¢.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

(Published by L. & R. Morris, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradley Bldg., Los Angeles.)

Chicago Grain Market.

(By E. F. Reiter & Co., Members New York and Boston Stock Exchange, Bradley Bldg., Los Angeles.)

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The Public Service.

At the City Hall.

TOE THE MARK OR LEAVE SERVICE.

WORKS BOARD APPLIED ITS OWN EFFICIENCY METHODS.

Lays Down Rigid Rules of Conduct for Municipal Employees. No Visiting, no Coming Late; Must be Politic and Accommodating to Public, or Else!

The Board of Public Works has an efficiency system all its own. It has put this into effect, after having for some time past watched affairs in various departments under its direct control. No official record can be found of the application of the new system of efficiency—yet reposing in the pockets or well-locked desks of various and sundry city employees lie copies of the "rules" that have been secretly handed to them, and which it is understood must be obeyed literally if the employees are to continue in the city services.

The observations of the board members for some weeks past have convinced them that there has been far too great a waste of time on the part of some of the employees, due to visiting in office hours, "coming late," running out on other than official affairs, etc.

The result was the adoption in a conference of the rules that have been quietly handed to ones the board believes should take particular heed thereto. The board was intended to be kept strictly secret, but the consternation it raised this action carried out into the "corridor gossip." Even some of the "higher-ups" are to have the disturbing, mischievous unobtrusively placed in their hands—and well, the city's refreshing commendable desire on the part of all hands now to give the public the best service possible. And the board members smile.

The list of requirements under the new secretly-distributed orders is indeed prompt appearance, ready for duty, at 8 o'clock in the morning. No further visiting "late" will be tolerated. There shall be no absence from the offices except on official business; no visiting with employees in their own or other departments during office hours; each person must be courteous and accommodating in dealing with the public and with other city employees.

It is understood that any lapse from these rules will be reason for dismissal from the public service.

The departments under direct control of the Board of Public Works include not only those of its own officers, but the telegraph and telephone operators, the street maintenance department, the City Engineer's department, the City Electrician's department, and all employees under direction of the custodians of the public buildings.

Just how far-reaching the distribution of the new efficiency demands has been or will be is not apparent. It is known, however, that Secretary Ferris of the Board of Public Works was the only one in that direct department that did not receive a copy of the ultimatum.

BOARD ELECTION.

CONWELL AS PRESIDENT. The Municipal Efficiency Commission met yesterday, the new member, George L. Cochran, being present. The board reorganized by re-electing Councilman Conwell as president. John S. Myers, City Auditor, was elected vice-president.

The board at present is directing its energies to the formulation of a system for the standardization of salaries of city employees, in co-operation with the County Efficiency Commission. It is proposed that similar salaries shall be established for similar classes of work in both city and county departments, and that there shall be a scale of increases for continued efficient service that will give the public employee an incentive to render the best service of which he is capable.

The new system will be completed and put into operation with the making of the next fiscal budget.

SUNDAY SKATING?

OPEN A BIG SUBJECT. The Council had before it yesterday the ordinance amending the present law governing skating rinks. The ordinance was adopted that applied practically the same provisions to skating rinks that have been applied to the conducting of dance halls. It went further than the Council intended, in that it prohibited at all times the attendance of persons under 16 years of age.

The amendment proposes to allow attendance of persons under 16 years of age, unattended, at skating rinks during the day and up to 6 o'clock in the evening. After that they must be attended by a parent or guardian.

The new system will be completed and put into operation with the making of the next fiscal budget.

PLAINTIFF IN HALF-MILLION BREACH-OF-PROMISE SUIT PULLS OFF "GREAT STUFF"

"LOST LOVE" DRAMA. Plaintiff in Half-million Breach-of-Promise Suit Pulled off "Great Stuff" Before Judge and Jurors but She Overacts Her Part—Tis Good, Anyhow.

Miss Maude Armfield, motion-picture actress and plaintiff in the \$500,000 "lost-love" drama, now being staged in Judge Wilbur's court, overacted her part yesterday and came within an ace of causing a mistrial and being cited for contempt.

The volunteer detective, who is friends of Mrs. Smith, testified that she had secured a room across the street from the apartment occupied by Mrs. Hughes, and what they asserted they saw through the eyeglasses caused the court to untie the knot.

Mrs. Smith, who had obtained the services of the detective, she had obtained and he agreed to pay her \$75 a month, and the couple separated.

A score of friends of Mrs. Smith overwhelmed her with kisses and congratulations before she had left the room. "Extend your congratulations for years as a widow," said the judge.

When the aggrieved witness got to this point in his testimony Miss Armfield, who had been watching him closely, suddenly closed her eyes to herself and, with a quick turn toward the witness stand, and, with directly in front of the jury, screamed:

"That is not so. It's a lie; it's a lie."

The courtroom was in an uproar, but Ballif Strohm shouted for order and the lawyers quieted down. Attestor for Miss Armfield implored her to sit down.

"I won't," she screamed—and broke into a fresh storm of hysterical weeping. Judge Wilbur then ordered that the actress be taken to the witness-room. She was accompanied by a woman friend.

Attorney McDonald for the plaintiff asked Mr. Ballif if he had not on a certain occasion insulted Miss Armfield.

"That is a highly improper question, Mr. McDonald, and I demand that you apologize to both the witness and the court."

"I think you have a right to do that," said Judge Wilbur, "but to ask if he insulted her is a conclusion. Such a thing happens again punishment will be ordered."

Attorney McDonald apologized.

Judge Wilbur then instructed the jury that was very improper of the plaintiff to make the statements she did and asked the jurors to disregard



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them. He concluded by stating, "We want no dramatics in this courtroom."

Other witnesses testified as to many alleged facts, all denied by Miss Armfield. Several apartment-house registers were introduced as evidence by the defense. One witness testified that the defendant's alleged palatial sea-going yacht was nothing but "a tub of a boat" and worth less than \$2000.

The case was continued until Monday morning.

DON'T HAVE TO SLEEP IN SAME BED.

Although she alleged that her husband, Harry M. Irwin, an attorney, refused to go to church, spoke in monosyllables and caused her grievous mental suffering because he wouldn't let her crochet in his law office at night so that she might accompany him home when he finished his work. Judge Monroe held the evidence was insufficient and yesterday denied Mrs. Mabel Irwin a divorce.

Mrs. Irwin further testified that he wouldn't take her to motion-picture shows and that on one special occasion when he attended Sunday school he went in his automobile and made her ride in a street car. She also charged desertion, alleging that they slept in twin beds.

"If I granted divorces to every couple who sleep in separate beds half of the married citizens of Los Angeles would have good grounds for divorce," said Judge Monroe. "Because husband and wife occupy separate beds in the same room or in another part of the house does not constitute desertion."

MISTER LAPIQUE.

HIS SUITS DISMISSED.

Judge Reeve yesterday dismissed two suits filed by John Lapique against the estate of Pierre Akoore, wealthy sheep rancher, aggregating \$6474.

When the cases were called for trial Mister Lapique was not present. Judge Reeve continued the hearing until the afternoon session. But Mister Lapique was still among the missing when Judge Reeve asked if he were present.

"Suits dismissed on motion of the defendants," said the judge.

Mister Lapique happens to be in the County Jail, where he has passed the last few weeks on a contempt charge, and apparently forgot the date of the trial.

Anyway, if Mister Lapique lives up to his reputation for activity he will take the matter to the higher court on one ground or another.

VOLUNTEERS.

THEY GET THE "DOPE."

The testimony of two lynx-eyed volunteers who had been with the police was a divorce for Mrs. Charlotte R. Smith, attractive wife of Dr. Ralph N. Smith of the Hayward Hotel.

The physician, who, during the proceedings, remained in the rear of the courtroom, was ordered by Judge Monroe to pay \$100 a month alimony. Mrs. Mell Hughes, the respondent named in the suit, was not present.

The volunteer detectives, who are friends of Mrs. Smith, testified that they had secured a room across the street from the apartment occupied by Mrs. Hughes, and what they asserted they saw through the eyeglasses caused the court to untie the knot.

Mrs. Smith, who had obtained the services of the detective, she had obtained and he agreed to pay her \$75 a month, and the couple separated.

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89c Crepe
Kimonos 39c

You'll have to come early today if you hope to get one of the 100 attractive kimono's that are so drastically undersold for clearance. Empire styles of popular crepe and cotton challis in wanted colorings; all sizes.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Today)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY EIGHTH
AND HILL STREETS
The Great White Store—Los Angeles

Sturdy W.
Petticoats.

Only 15¢ of them for clearance without saying that the quality is too small to last long. In colors of excellent gingham. In sizes 38 to 42 inch waist. (Hamburger's—Basement Store)

SATURDAY MORNING.

GERM

Gastronomics

NO TRADE AS POLICY

Embargo on Export Suggested.

Democrats Fear Our Supply of Wheat May be Exhausted in April.

Problem of Feeding Our People Becomes an Issue in Congress.

Texas Crop, the Main Reliance in May, Only a Drop in the Bucket.

W

ASSISTANT BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 12.—Congress may soon be called upon to place an embargo on all exports of foodstuffs, known when you slip your fingers and note the quality. A host of pretty patterns to choose from.

Outing Flannel, 81c

It usually sells at 12½¢ the yard, know when you slip your fingers and note the quality. A host of pretty patterns to choose from.

Beauty Silk Mixtures, 15c

One of the season's best selling fabrics priced at a trifle over half the usual price. A cloth in a wide range of fashionable shades suitable for party frocks, auto covers, etc.

Crinkle Crepes, 10c yard

Sometimes called "seersucker" — it always sells for a deal more, but we took all the manufacturer had on hand—hence the low price. In pleasing stripes and checks that launder nicely and require no ironing.

Galateas & Ginghams,

Imperial chambrys, gauntlets and hams at a price marvelously low. In the high quality of the merchandise, range of the popular new patterns.

W

WINTER WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES

May 12.—Congress may soon be called upon to place an embargo on all exports of foodstuffs, known when you slip your fingers and note the quality. A host of pretty patterns to choose from.

Street and Afternoon Dresses \$4.95

W

About 50 street and afternoon dresses, some of the prettiest styles, and most fabrics of the mid-winter season have been lowered to \$4.95 for instant clearance. In each style but undoubtedly several items in which you can be fitted.

Former \$8.75 to \$12.50

Coats, \$5.75

Shop early, for there are only a few assortments.

Y

Yes, they're those general utility coats servedly enjoy much popularity with men. In attractive plain materials and mixtures—a clean-up from our own stocks; all sizes in the lot, but not all styles.

W

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